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Library, Supreme Court Winder Manager. The

BRTABLISHD 1845

TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. - The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/1 1/4.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



FOUR RUSSIAN UNDESIRABLES.

Complaints Received by

JAIL AND EXPULSION.

guilty.

these characters.

OPIUM HAUL.

INTENDED FOR SANDWICH

ISLANDS?

CONCEALED IN PILLOWS.

said that the opium was conceal-

ed in the false bottom of a trunk.

also in two pillows. The opium

was further done up in small pads

to be later placed under the

shoulder flaps of specially made

A fine of \$15,000, with the al-

lernative of one year's hard

Sequel to a Raid.

Queen's Road Central yesterday

resulted in the appearance of two

Chinese before Mr. R. E. Lindsell

in the Central Magistracy this

morning, the first man being

givan, whilst a third absented

himself, having his bail estreated.

First accused was fined as fol-

and with keeping a divan.

second man was charged

A raid carried out at 291,

labour, was imposed.

the-term:-

New York, Yesterday. Three Russian men, named Michael Abramonich Pritskov, Immediately after the closing Intelligence Department of the notice had been posted the Super-Police have been busy rounding intendent of Banks announced Bodvin Ginzburg, and a woman that leading New York bankers up Communists, raids being carnamed Marie Nestereff, to-day had agreed to grant a loan of ried out at a number of houses before Mr. E. H. over £20,000,000, representing throughout the day and the work charged by Detective-Sergeant net claims, to stem the tide .-

Colony on December 10 without New York, Yesterday. valid passports. They pleaded with the larceny, but a search of banking organisations, which is been carried out. their baggages proved futile. in no way connected with the Eighteen men, it was learned There had been many complaints American Government.

received by the Police regarding His Worship passed sentence failure of negotiations for the leader of the local Comof two months' hard labour on formation of a bank merger with munists is among the arrested cach, and ordered their expulsion assets of a thousand million men, but it is believed that at

Notices have been posted at the head office and branches of the Bank of the United States, this

Referring to the above reports

Lindsell in the Central Magis- Mail:-We have received cable advice tracy this morning with the unlawful possession of 160 tacks of from our Head Office in New York non-Government, prepared opium, confirming the suspension of the Tam Pak-luk stated that he was Bank of the United States; and taking the drug to the Sandwich giving us the following information which may be of interest to uprising in Canton three years

> to their national importance which, however, we are informed Fis nil. They are a non-clearing house tion. State bank and their policies have been criticised for some time. Our Head Office advise that while they in New York-their closing has no a small one and we must emphasise most strongly that they

charged on three counts, namely, possession of 470 heroin pills in two bags and four mace of opium. published in the 1930 edition of having smoked opium in the

juil; (b) \$30 or - 14 days' jail (concurrently); and (c) \$100 or six weeks (consecutively). The smoker was fined \$3. Cash & Exchanges, Due

WEDDING. CEREMONY IN ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

WOOD - WEST.

The wedding took place in St. John's Cathedral this afternoon when Kathleeen Margaret West, West, younger daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. F. J. West, of Wilmstone, Cheshire, became the bride Ronald Mackay Wood, B.Sc., only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood of Representatives. The House cers. of Aldesley Edge, Cheshire. The threw out an amendment limitsatin, with Limerick lace train and net veil, the bride entered the Cathedral on the arm of her father, who gave her away. Her bouquet was of cleated to continue the continue that no one could get through. Suspicising the continue of the meeting it Halford to continue his chair-politics and the airy Round Table was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of time had formed a cordon around it, so formidable that no one could get through. Suspicision one could get through. Suspicision of the meeting it Halford to continue his chair-politics and the airy Round Table was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of time had formed a cordon around it, so formidable that no one could get through. Suspicision of the meeting it Halford to continue his chair-politics and the airy Round Table was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of time had formed a cordon around it, so formidable that no one could get through. Suspicision of the Halford to continue of the continue of the prime was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of the continue of the continue of the stitution were effected, and the airy Round Table was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of the continue of the continue of the prime was officially stated: "the Prime manship until changes in the continue of the continue was of gladioli. The Misses Mary Lyal and Evelyn Baskett, who were bridesmaids, were dressed in old rose pink, carryng bouquets of pretty Victorian postes. The

COME TO BANKERS THE RESCUE.

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HALF OF THE CLAIMS.

Whant with having entered the Reuter's American Service.

Earlier News.

from Hong Kong at the end of dollars.

American Service.

the local branch of the National When charged before Mr. R. E. City Bank write to the Chain

Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt your readers:-In view of their name which i

Surplus & Profits 16,235,590

Loans & Discounts \$182,337,080 Bonds & Securities 37,761,060 Miscellaneous Resources . 8,617,870 47,846,800 from Banks

BY AUSTRALIAN PASSED **GOVERNMENT.**

NO AMENDMENT.

Canberra, Yesterday. passed all the stages of the House teahouse, led by the British offi-

GENERAL'S DEATH.

London, Yesterday. The death has occurred of Genbride's mother wore a dress of grey eral Sir Warren Hastings Andergeorgette and lace. Mr. L. D. son. Reuter.

RED RAIDS IN COLONY.

18 Suspects Under Arrest.

COMBING OUT CONTINUES.

The members of the Criminal tinued until late at night.

just before noon yesterday in the held a conference this morning at Road West, near the Government It was stated that the deren-the New York Federal Reserve Civil Hospital, following which dants were all undesirables, and the New York Federal Reserve Civil Hospital, following which Britain Therefore it was a count to protest at tons.

The report of the Statistical Britain Therefore it was a count to protest at tons. entered Kayamally's silk shop drawals at some branches of the in their comb-out of "Reds," with the other day and stole a roll of Bank of the United States, one the result that up to this mornsilk. They were nearly charged of the city's smaller and newer ing no fewer than 20 raids had

this morning, are being held at According to the bank's offi- Police Headquarters for intercials, the alarm was caused by rogation. It is not yet known if least two prominent members of the party are in custody.

Well Organised.

The raid on the Yin Heung teamorning, stating that the institu- house was a well-organised coup. tion is in the hands of the State The "Reds" were taken com-Banking Department.—Reuter's pletely unawares and the Police met with bloodless success.

> The raid was decided upon following the receipt of information that a demonstration on a large scale was being planned by local "Reds." in conjunction with those in Canton and Shanghai. It was lgoing to take place on the anniversary of the atrocious "Red"

The Chinese they obtained in 1913 from the New Sergeant Tse On, it was learned. York State Banking Authorities was murdered because of his actithere may be some apprehension as ties in trying to discover plans connected with this demonstra-

The raid was conducted by Mr. L. H. V. Rooth, First Assisthave a large number of branches ant Director of Criminal Intelligence, supported by Chief Detecfundamental significance. Our Head tive Inspector Reynolds, and tion in New York is relieved and Detective-Sergeant Byron, and a no important spread of banking large body of Chinese detectives trouble is expected. This bank is in various effective disguises.

The management of the tea-

have no functioning relation what house were taken into the conseever with the United States Gov- fidence. of the Police, and very Appended is a copy of their od store detectives changfinancial statement which was proceeded to serve the patrons of the teahouse. Strategic points Rand McNaily Banking Direc- in the immediate vicinity of the teahouse were covered by other Paid-up Capital \$ 25,250,000 Chinese detectives disguised as coolies and even beggars. In the Total Deposits 225,664,700 vicinity of Wing Lok wharf was lows:—(a) \$250 or three months' Other Liabilities 9,411,520 a body of a hundred men of the Emergency Unit of the Police, ready for immediate action.

Prearranged Signal.

Suddenly one of the detectives acting as a waiter inside the teahouse gave the prearranged signal—the firing of a large red cracker which he dropped from an upper floor. Then there was feverish activity in the midst of which the "Reds" in the teahouse were helpless. Every waiter produced a concealed revolver, whilst the innocent coolies and beggars outside quickly took on a martial bearing, with revolvers in hand rushed into the

under heavy guard.

Two Ringleaders?

Mr. T. Murphy, Second Assist. Feeding the Tiger.

GANDHISM DOOMED?

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1930.

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY MR. CHURCHILL.

BRITAIN'S POWER

"FEEDING THE TIGER CAT'S MEAT."

London, Yesterday. dressing a meeting of business which tions and placatory words by the army, was bound to protest at tons. had no power to frame a constitution, and no agreement if . The Board of Censors has deliament morally or legally. It _Reuter. seemed certain that a new House

Tokyo, Yesterday. The vernacular papers give prominence to the reports of the Chinese railway construction programme in Manchuria and evince anxiety over the increasing indications of an "aggressive" attitude on the part of China to Japan. Some reports state that the Japanese Government intends to take a firmer attitude towards China, but so far as the question of the Manchurian railways are concerned, officials declare that the reports are pure fabrication. It is learned authoritatively that Mr. Kimura, the South Manchurian Railways Director, who has been conferring with the Government, left for Dairen yesterday and indicated in his report to the Railway that the Company will approach the Chinese authorities in Mukden in an endeavour to persuade them that there is plenty of room in Manchuria both for Chinese and Japanese development with mutual benefit if both co-operate instead of

competing. Although the Japanese Government appears to have no intention of negotiating directly with China, it is understood that diplomats and Consuls in China have been instructed to render the S.M.R. the assistance they may require in an attempt to attain a satisfactory solution of the problem.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday The death has occurred of Chen. Tseng-van, one of Hsiung Shih-hui's aides-decamp. This brings the air crash death roll to five. Hslung Shih-hui is improving but is not yet out of danger. His other aide-de-camp is recovering rapidly.—Reuter.

ised conception.

led away to Police Headquarters repressed, and the Gandhi move- are to be resumed."

ment had been largely mastered "Our Weakness." even by the most long suffering Mr. Winston Churchill addressof administrations.

BY WAR FILM.

Censors Ban "All Quiet

Berlin, Yesterday.

on the Western Front."

"A CRIMINAL FACE."

Board of Censors is lengthily deliberating the ques-sugar crisis, which is receiving Shauting was charged in the tion of prohibiting the film "All attention at the International Kowloon Magistracy this morning Mr. Winston Churchill, ad- Quiet on the Western Front," Conference, are apparent from with refusing to perform his duty men in the City to-day, described experts, one of which is production for the 1929-30 season Defendant pleaded guilty. as non-political and held under an official of the Minis-totalled 27,000,000 tons, compar-Williams in the Central Court 50 per cent. of the depositors' of spreading the net was con- the auspices of the Indian Em- try of Defence, who expressed ed with 18,250,000 for the 1912- stated that defendant was inpire Society, declared that the the opinion that the chief actor in 13 season. The estimated con-structed for duty on board the s.s. The first raid was carried out absurd pretensions of Indian ex- the film had a criminal face and sumption of 11 European coun- Anking but on arrival at the ship tremists so far had been met the Ministry of Defence, as custries for 14 months ending on side, returned down the gang-The leading New York bankers Yin Heung tea house in Queen's with nothing but soft deprecatodian of the traditions of the old November 31, 1931, is 1,134,000 way and refused to go on board.

> trol of Indian . life and progress, the National Socialists as a vic- were 1,445,000. and the Round Table Conference tory for the national movement. To Be Banned.

reached would be binding in Par-cided to ban the film, "All Quiet."

ent. Our first efforts to create an All-India constitution were illconceived. May be it was our tion. duty to curtail the function of an All-India body and build up in each Province more real and intito be done.

Ill-Conceived. That we were free to call a halt Reuter. to satisfy the tiger by feeding him with cat's meat. Reuter. Excellent Progress.

Rugby, Yesterday. Much importance is attached in Indian Round Table Conference circles to the consideration proceeding privately for the adjustment of Hindu-Moslem difference. To-morrow's Sub-Committee meetings and meeting of the full conference in committee next week will reveal that with the general work of the conference, and it is recognised that a settlement of communal differbefore the conference.

The Prime Minister. for their settlement. When it that the chair of

Sir William Jowett. Fruitful Results.

fruitful of results were continued perial Economic Committee had vesterday, when it was deemed removed the apprehensions which desirable to widen the scope of attended its commencement. Its the discussion and to invite other sphere of work and its influence of a surer foundation for an All- prominent members of the con- had steadily increased. India Government than the pre- ference connected with the Prosent crude and unduly Western- vinces concerned in the negotia- Mackinder's chairmanship had tions to take part. Those to-day witnessed a most valuable ad-The signal was heard by the Mr. Churchill said that under- attended with original negotia- vance in Imperial co-operation. men of the Emergency Unit and neath the platitudes and euphem- tors at the House of Commons, The Prime Minister asked Sir were quickly rounded up and or their dupes were in prison tions. The discussions, which letter Sir Halford Mackinder acwithin a few minutes were being everywhere, disorder had been ranged over a variety of subjects, cedes to the request. — British

ing a meeting of the Indian Empire Society, protested against Lenox was best man, whilst the K.C.B., who had been Quartermaster ant Director of Criminal Intelgroomsmen were Mr. C. Dudley General to the Forces since 1927 ligence was with the Emergency tish nation to realise its power, estimation of facts of the Indian Bartlett and Mr. J. E. Richardsons was born in 1872, and was educated Unit. They rounded up two and said that any concessions to problem which, he declared, had After the ceremony a reception was held at Repulse Bay,
after which the happy couple left
for their honeymon, the bride's
controlling dress teins a two-piece
construction in the Bourt of the Bourt o

GERMANY OFFENDED REASONS FOR WORLD SUGAR CRISIS.

Higher Export Quota.

German Demand for

DECLINE OF EXPORTS.

is being shown to the figures, showing that world on December 11.

dants were all undestrables, and Bank owing to a fun and with- the C.I.D. men were unrelenting Britain. Therefore, it was neces- Meanwhile, the Company show- Committee shows 2,184,000 tons were believed to be the gang who daniele of the in their combout of "Bode" with sarv to restate unmistakehin that sary to restate unmistakably that ing the film has decided to with- of available export from European the British nation had no inten-|draw it. whatever the Board's de- countries for the 1930-31 season, tion to relinquish effectual con- cision. This will be acclaimed by while the net exports for 1929-80 go, each time refusing.

The German, Javanese, Ameri-Singapore on piracy duty, prefercan, and Cuban delegates this ring the Northern run, adding afternoon discussed the German that he had asked the Inspector demand for a substantial increase to put him on the Shanghai of its export quota, which others route.

considered too high. Cubans and Defe of Commons would be in exist- and retrace our steps was evid- Japanese pointed out the incomsistency of demanding an increase when they had agreed to Yestric-

Fallure to Agree.

Following the failure of agreemate representative organisms ment between the German, Javan- Shanghai, of self-government which, when ese, Cuban, and American deledeveloped, established the form gates, the Cuban and Japanese at ence before the Government of the first committee, proposed that India Act could be introduced. It European countries producing would have decided what now is surplus beet should reduce their raw exports by 15 per cent. compared with the last season.—

> NOT TO RESIGN. SIR HALFORD MACKINDER CHANGES HIS MIND. PREMIER'S REPLY.

Rugby, Yesterday. letter to the Prime Minister charge. dated November 18, published toexcellent progress has been made night, recalls that on the eve of negligence, Traffic Inspector C. F. the Imperial Conference he plac- Alexander said that Mr. Hall was ed himself at the disposal of the going down Stubbs Road in his conference respecting his chair- car, and, on reaching the junction ences would have the immediate manship of the Imperial Econo- of Bowen Road, just above the effect of speeding up the tasks mic Committee and the Imperial hairpin corner, the defendant's Shipping Committee, feeling that lorry came round the bend on the who the Governments of the Empire wrong side of the road. throughout has maintained in- might desire to remodel one of Mr. Hall said, inter alia: "At. timate touch with the members both. The report of the Graham the apex of the bend, lorry numof all the delegations and is fully Committee, endorsed by the con- ber 1506 came round, going un alive to the difficulties which the ference, seemed to imply that he completely on its wrong side, so communal questions raised, has should continue as Chairman of much so that we were head on. been closely watching the efforts the Shipping Committee, but My driver had to pull right up to

became known early in the week Economic Committee should Asked if he had any witnesses, that he was willing to place his be occupied for one year defendant replied that he could services as a conciliator at their by a representative of each Gov- get the man who was with him at disposal, both Moslems and ernment in relation. In tender- the time, and his Worship adjourn-Hindus readily took advantage ing his resignation he says that ed the hearing to Tuesday. of it. Four of the leading men he is proud of the fact that the on each side, therefore, visited ody should not only receive a the Prime Minister's official re- fresh lease of life, but also, more sidence on Tuesday and a long accurately, an Imperial constitutalk issued. The Prime Minister tion, a wider reference, and, if was accompanied by the Secre- need be, a reinforced secretariat. Public Works Construction Bill tary for India, Mr. Wedgwood The Prime Minister, replying, which had already been passed by

Benn, and the Attorney-General, recalls the conference resolutions the House of Representatives), bearing testimony to the value of but increased the expenditure in-Sir Halford Mackinder's services volved from \$11,000,000 to on both committees. The exper-13115.000.000. - Reuter's Ameri-Conversations promising to be lence of the working of the Im- can Service.

The term of Sir Halford Wireless Service.

REDS EXECUTED. PLOT AGAINST MARSHAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK!

PIRACY GUARD'S OFFENCE.

Refusal to Go to Singapore.

PREFERENCE FOR SHANGHAI.

Brussels, Yesterday. Tao Chun-li (P.C. D.179) a
The reasons for the world piracy guard, and a native of

Mr. W. La Bart Sparrow, A.S.P., The sergeant in charge brought him back to the Police Training School, where the matter was reported. At the station defendant was asked three times to

Questioned by Mr. Butters, defendant said he disliked going to

Defendant had been in the force since July 14, and had a clean record.

A Police Inspector explained that the guards took turns on the different runs, and that defendant's last trip had been to

weeks' imprisonment. TRAFFIC PERILS.

Defendant was sentenced to six

ALLEGED NEGLIGENT DRIVING OF A LORRY.

ON THE WRONG SIDE.

Mr F. C. Hall, of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., this morning gave evidence in the Central Magistracy against Chu Kuen, the driver of a motor lorry, who was summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell for negligent driving on De-Sir Halford Mackinder, in a cember 5. Defendant denied the

Asked for the nature of the

the avoid a head on collision."

U.S. SENATE PASSES BILL.

· Washington, Yesterday. The Senate have passed the

FINE WEATHER.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatotry states:-A large anti-cyclone of

moderate intensity is central over S.E. Mongolia. Fresh to moderate monsoon along the S.E. Coast of China end over the N. China Sea. Forecast:-N. E. winds,

moderate: fine.

- Rainfall. Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day nil. Rainfall eince January 1, 95.59 inches against an average of 82.40.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning. at 6 o'clock was:---Hong Kong Macao Pratas Island : ...

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> American and European textile interests are fighting a losing bat-Department of Commerce.

OWN TEXTILES.

textiles on a basis of efficiency and ential tariff. economy probably unequalled anywhere else in the world and are here has decided to discontinue extending their competition not sales temporarily.—Reuter. only into Western Asiatic and African fields but into Great Britain itself.

Back on Job. Moser's report is the result of six months recently spent in the Far East. It is prepared for a manufacturing company of Boston, one of the old large cotton textile makers. He resigned his post in Department of Commerce to make the survey but resumed it immediately upon return to this country. Thus, while prepared an unofficial capacity, it is virtually an official document. The sections of the work deal in most part with Japanese textiles. Later releases will discuss China and

India. Little encouragement is found in Far Eastern situation for American textile industry in Moser's report. Asia Improving.

neighbours in increasingly larger political situation in Germany had dominated by the cotton textile tenance any revolutionary measures output of the Far Eastern countries. In the present crisis, but were seeklikely to find competition with them constitutional methods. even more severe than in the past, He did not desire, he added, to excepting for some years at least, minimise the gravity of the econoin fine-count and finished goods mic difficulties of Germany. and quality of output.

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SUGAR INDUSTRY. AGREEMENT BETWEEN JAVA AND CUBA.

Batavia, Yosterday. It is learned that the Cubantle for trade in the Far East, Java sugar agreement in Amsteraccording to a detailed survey of dam involves a restriction of the the markets in that world section Java crop by 11.72 per cent., and just prepared for private American the Cuban crop by 23.5 per cent. interests by Charles K. Moser, chief Both parties are trying to of the Far Eastern Division of the induce European producers to restrict their crop by 20.5 per cent. With exports to the Orient al- | Heer Deknatel, one of the manready reduced and Far Eastern agers of the Netherlands Trad-

manufacturers constantly strength- ing Society at Batavia, is leaving ening their position, it seems cer- for China to defend the interests tain, Moser reports, that exports of the Java sugar producers in will be still further reduced. The view of the rumoured possibility Japanese, he says, have developed of China granting Cuba a prefer-Meanwhile, the Sugar Trust

BANKA TIN.

TO BE SHIPPED TO AMSTERDAM.

Batavia, Yesterday. Owing to lack of storage here, the Government of the Dutch Indies is shipping the unsold stock of 3,000 tons of Banka tin during December to Amsterdam, where it will be stored in the Govcrnment's own warehouses, but the sale of the tin will be effected in Batavia.—Reuter.

THE YOUNG PLAN.

DR. SCHACHT SUGGESTS MODIFICATION.

Dr. Schacht, former president of "Oriental peoples." he states, the Reichsbank, speaking at "are providing their own and the luncheon of the Bond Club, New textile needs of their immediate York on October 9, said that the measures. Far Eastern markets in been greatly misrepresented. The the future will be more and more German people would not coun-American and European mills are ing to improve matters through

and specialities. Here, too, how- fact, the German people, because of ever, Asiatic mills are rapidly im- world-wide conditions, and also beproving in efficiency of production cause of Reparations obligations. were faced with 'deprivations jeo-The only remedial suggestion he pardising their existence.

Dr. Schacht considered that Germany's problem called for intermills in the Far East, using local national co-operation. In spite of labour and encouraging the partici- her difficulties, Germany, would pation of local institutions in honour her obligations of every de- don. capitalisation and finance, but ex- scription, and there need be no ercising managerial control with a question about even the Young trained personel from the West. Plan Loan. At the same time, However, the political status of the he reiterated the frequently exvarious countries sets up obstacles pressed belief that the young Plan that make such a procedure one to would have to be modified, bebe undertaken only after serious cause it is impossible for Germany

He said that it is calculated that Germany will have to expand her export trade by 50 per cent. in order to meet Reparation claims. There are now 4,000,000 unemployed in Germany. Much of the cause of the present world-wide depression, he declared, was due to social unrest as a result of the interference with the economic welfare of the people by politicians and Govern-

Five thousand or more prize lists have been mailed from the offices of the Vancouver. Exhibition Association covering different departments of the B.C., Winter Fair, fat stock show, apple and seed fairs and sales to be held a Hastings Park December 10, 11, 12 In addition a special prize list has been mailed to the boys and wirls feeding clabs.

CABLES IN CHINA. NEGOTIATIONS WITH FOREIGN COMPANIES.

Shanghal, Yesterday. The first concrete results of the eight months negotiations between the Chinese Government and foreign cable companies was attained to-day, when representatives of the Eastern Extension and Great Northern Cable Companies agreed to transfer to China, as from December 24, the control of the Shanghal-Chefoo Taku (Tientsin) submarine cable, which since its inauguration in 1901 has remained under the complete control of these two foreign companies.-Reuter,

CHINA & JAPAN. SALUTARY EFFECT OF CHINESE STABILITY.

The stability of the Chinese Government is followed by an increase of trade between China and Japan according to Salchiro Koshida, Japanese consul-general in Manila. The Consul stated, however, that the prices of the commodities are very low compared to previous

He said that at this time of economic depression, the Japanese Government and the people in general are inclined to consume home made goods, thus giving preference to home industry. He pointed out that the Japanese people are not prejudiced against imported goods, but since the prices between imported goods and home-made goods differ a great deal, the people choose the cheaper ones.

Mr. Koshida said that the idea that Japan exports more and imports less is not true. He pointed out that in 1929 the country imported goods to the amount of 2.148,618,000 yens and exported goods amounting to 2,216,240,000 yens with the imports exceeding the exports to the amount of 67,621,000 yens during the year. He said that Japan was more fortunate in 1929, in 1928 her imports exceeded the exports to the amount of 224,859,000 yens.-Manila Bulletin.

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F. V. JENSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, December 10, 1930.

THREE RECORD BREAKERS



dairying history in Alberta are shown above. They are, right to left: Mone Pontiac Walker, Rose
Echo Warwick and Laura Fremona, and between them they profuced 77,650 pounds of mile and
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respectively to last I me, last May
and last April The averages out
to Matto pounds of mile; which
beats the highest record posts by
a four-year-old in Canada in 1920

were bred on an average Ontario farm, all sired by the same built and each purchased by the Canadian Pacific when under eighteen months of age.

Production, according to E. W. Jones, superintendent of Agriculture and Animal Industry for the relivay, is very largely a question of proper development and head-

PHOTOGRAPHS

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taken at the HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CAMP at FANLING

are on view

at the

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K. FUJIYAMA

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Oberland China Mail. PAPERS IN ONE

The rescue by boats' crews of H.M.S. Suffolk of the crew of the Dutch schooner Hedwig, set ashore on the Pratas Shoals, is fully described in the current OVERLAND CHINA

. Rotary made an auspicious debut in Hong Kong, when over 100 members of the newly-formed Club attended the inaugural dinner. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL; in a detailed report of the proceedings, deals with the history, growth, and aims of Rotary, as outlined in the speech of the visiting organizer, Mr. J. W. Davidson.

A mild "run" on the local branch of the National City Bank of New York during the week was thought to have been brought about by the machinations of unscrupulous small coin dealers. Rumours as to the finances of the Head Office of the Bank in New York were finally set at rest upon receipt of an official denial, authorised by the United States Government. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives full details.

The dollar continues to dwindle, and further low records were reached during the week. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL reports its downward progress.

The sports season is now in full swing, a successful boxing tournament, the first of the season, attracting a packed house to the Theatre Royal. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL staff of experts deal with every aspect of local sport.

An aeroplane crash, involving four deaths, two being foreigners, is reported from the Yangtsze area. A China Airways machine, in taking off, struck the mast of a junk, with terrible results. The pilot, an American, was instantly killed, whilst a prominent Chinese General suffered grave injuries. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains despatches on the subject.

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NTOTICE. IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Queen's Building, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong at 11 o'clock at 1.30 p.m. in the Forencen on MONDAY, the thought fit, passing the following badges prominently-displayed. resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions:-

1. That the Articles of Association of the Company be amended as follows:-

(a) By the insertion immediately after Article 43 of the fol lowing new Article, namely, 43 (A) The Company may

by ordinary resolution cancel any shares which at the date of the passing of such resolution have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person, and diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so caucelled.

lowing new Articles, namely, either Enclosure during the Meet-102a. The Company may at ing. any time and from time to time in general meeting by resolution authorise the General Managers to capitalise upon any preference shares of the Company or other Company's reserve fund or otherwise, and including profits arising from the appreciation in value of capital assets, and to allot fo the members holding shares of the Company in respect of the

net amount capitalised fully paid shares of the Company of equivalent nominal amount, and the General Managers shall-give effect to any such resolution accordingly, and any shares allotted pursuant to any such resolution shall be distributed among the members holding shares of the Company so far as practicable in proportion to the number of shares held by them respectively, and shall be credited as fully paid by means of the profits so Now on sale at capitalised and the General BREWERS Managers may make such WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW. provision by the issue of fractional certificates or by the payment of cash or by sale and at the Publishers and distribution of the proceeds or otherwise as they may think expedient for the case of fractions. The General Managers may appoint any person on behalf of the members to enter into any agreement with the Company providing for the allotment to them of such shares credited as fully paid up, and in

such authority shall be effec-102b. The General Managers may, with the sanction of the Company in General Meeting, declare a dividend to be paid to the members according to their rights and interests in the profits, and may fix the time for payment and may with the like sanction declare and pay a dividend or bonus out of any reservo fund and fix the time for payment thereof and may with the like sanction declare and

satisfaction as aforesaid and

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pay bonuses to the Company's employees or any of them. AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1980, for the purpose of receiving a report mentioned meeting and of confirming if thought fit as a Special Resolution the above mentioned Re-

> AND NOTICE is hereby further given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place on TUESDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1930, at 11.05 o'clock in the Forencon of so soon thereafter as the above meeting shall have terminated, for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit passing the following resolutions:

That the Company do hereby cancel all shares (namely, 22277 shares numbered 27724 to 50000) which at the date hereof have not been taken or agreed to be taken by any person and do hereby diminish the amount of its share capital by the amount of the shares so cancelled That the Capital of the Com-

pany be increased from its diminished capital of \$194 061.00 Hong Kong Currency

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tions making up the share. That the Directors be and they are hereby authorised out of the profits of the Company standing to the credit of the Company's Reserve Funds to pay to the members holding the 27728 existing shares of the Company as on the lat day of January, 1981, a sum equal to \$6.00 for every hve shares of the Company then held by such persons respectively by way of a bonus dividend out of the profits of the

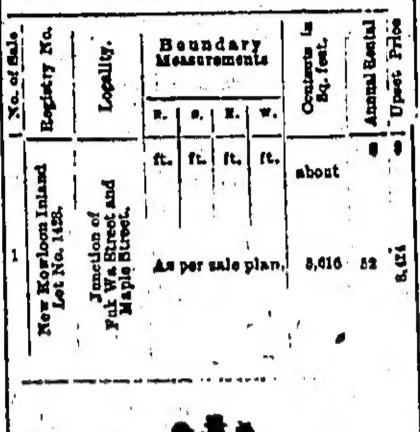
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--- America has suffered less than which are experiencing political un- contempt. rest as a result of prevailing low commodity prices according to the Munich resulted in the fine being President.

PROHIBITION LAW. ARRESTS LIKELY TO REACH 68,000.

Washington, Nov. 3. Arrests on charges of violation of the Federal Prohibition Law during the first quarter of this fiscal year averaged about 188 a day, for a total of 17,000 and fines of threequarters of a million dollars were collected it was revealed in prohibition director. Adams W. W. fermenters seized totalled 41,627. Woodcock's monthly progress re-

If this rate of arrests is main- gallons and 3,010,726 gallons of tained for the remainder of the beer were obtained. Permanent year, about 68,000 persons will have padlocks granted by federal courts been arrested by the federal dry | totalled 1,028 in all parts of the forces. In 1929 about 66,000 were ination. arrested. ...

dry law cases on the court dockers totalled 589,551. numbered 24,533 at the end of the

Seizures of automobiles number- hundreds with paralysis. United ed 1,978 in the quarter - July, Press.

LIVES LIONS.

Native Outcast Shares Their Lair.

Following the spoor of a wounded In an address delivered to-day be- buck, which obviously had been fore the Banker's Association here, dragged by a lion, a Northern President Hoover declared that he Transvaal farmer expected to meet believes faith in the future of the | the lion in its lair, but was astonish-United States is the greatest pre- | ed to find instead a native tearing

Investigations showed that the He is of the view that such de- native, years previously, had been pression will be shortened com- accused of murder in a tribe and mensurate with the degree of con- hid in a cave, which proved to be the

. The man drove the animals off. through counsel and specific assis- but the latter eventually became accustomed to him. 'The man lived on President Hoover suggested that | roots and honey, but one day he inquiry might develop the fact that | found a buck which the lions had the present system of taxes on killed and helped himself. Aftercapital gains directly encourages | wards he regularly shared the daily .

The lions one by one disappeared He deplored the provisions of as the family grew up, until only

The native was greatly distressed but is now a happy member of the

COATLESS MAN.

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A defendant who appeared before the Judge in a Court at Aschaffenburg, Germany, dressed only in a sports shirt and trousers was fined certain other countries, some of | 50s. for treating the Court with

An appeal to the High Court at reduced to 35s. While taking the view that the Judge in the Aschaffenbuurg Court had been rather severe, the Munich Judge laid it down that, as Judges themselves wear certain prescribed clothing in order to uphold the dignity of the law and the Courts, they have the right to demand that all persons taking part in Court proceedings shall dress in a correspondingly seemly manner.

August and September-while 5,515 stills were taken in raids. Beer Spirits seized by the raiding federal officers amounted to 282,274

In September alone, the report As a result either of jury trials | showed 4,889 arrested with 8,885 or guilty pleas, the Government pleas of guilty and 288 convictions won convictions in 7,101 cases tried by jury trial. September fines in the quarter while acquittals re- were \$411,214 and days of jail to sulted in only 1,116. Unfinished which prisoners were sentenced

Summarising outstanding cases of September, the report told of Fines collected in the quarter the surrender in New York of 10 from those convicted totalled \$775,- defendants charged with selling a 485, while 758,880 days were meted fluid extract of ginger similar to out in sentences to prohibition law a poisonous beverage widely sold in the south which has afflicted

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Lie Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec, Hon. H. G. Carroll (right in above liquistration) and George Stephen, vice president in charge of trams. Canadian Pacific Rail-way are here shown photographed against a back ground of handleraft work in the section of the Cotober 18, and was one of the most colorest to handleraft work in the section of the Cotober 18, and was one of the most processful of the long section of the long section of the Cotober 18 and was one of the most processful of the long section of the long section of the long section of the province to that work. With them are shown Madame been sponsored by the Railway in the pear few years.



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PRINCE AT YARMOUTH.

Inspection of Fishing Industry.

Great Yarmouth, Oct. 21. The Prince of Wales visited Great Yarmouth to-day to open the new Haven Bridge, which There was also a demonstration has been constructed across the River Yare at a cost of over It was stated that over 4,000 Wing Lee, Portuguese str., 641 tons, £200,000, but he had many other Scottish girls are now engaged at gramme, several of which were At Bloomfields, Limited, the try. He went aboard a steam ning of nets, and later at the Chungking, British str., 1,311 tons, drifter on her return from the curing premises of Mr. H. Sutton, herring grounds in the North Sea he saw the herring in various sale of the fish on the quayside. er, a kipper, or a golden or silver Then he visited a number of herring. After witnessing the of fish for the home and foreign various cures in the smoke markets. He watched the con- houses, he was much interested famous Yarmouth bloater and herrings for export to countries was also interested in the produc- in the Mediterranean and other tion of the kipper and golden parts of the world. and silver herrings. As he Leaving the fishing industry walked along the wharf ships of the Prince afterwards inspected Graciosa, Norwegian str., 1,029 the fishing fleet in the harbour the Red Cross dressing station in sounded their whistles and thou- St. Peter's Road. He also visited sands of Scottish girls, wearing the War memorial in St. George's their gay-coloured caps and oil- Park, where a number of ex- Roseville, Norwegian str., 3,507 skin aprons, joined the general Service men were assembled. public in an enthusiastic wel- This was his last engagement be-

the Lord Lieutenant of the sentations were made. Among County (Mr. Colman), the Mayor those present were the Vicar of A. H. Beevor), the Recorder (Mr. Mr. A. Harbord, M.P., for the Rowley Elliston), the Deputy borough, the chairman of comvisiting the Great Yarmouth sta- Commissioners, and members of and the Institute of the British stay at the Town Hall the Prince Sailors' Society, he went to the and other visitors spent some market on the fish wharf. There time inspecting the portrait of the Lord Lieutenant, as chairman Nelson, painted by Matthew of the Port and Haven Commis- Keymer, to which attention was sioners, presented to him a num- drawn in the Times in one mornber of representatives of the fish- ing. ing industry. The Prince also spoke to skippers and ex-skippers After luncheon, the Prince inof the fishing fleet.

Catch of 50,000 Herrings. Yarmouth steam drifter East Cadets, Boy Scouts, and Girl Holme, which had just returned Guides, who were assembled on with a catch of 50,000 herrings the Hall Quay. He was greeted from the North Sea. The Prince by an immense crowd as in a car went aboard her and talked with which formed part of a civic prothe owner, Mr. J. Carter, the skip-cession he drove to a dais on the per, Mr. A. H. Hubbard, and western approach to the new members of the crew. He watch- Haven Bridge to perform the ed the loading of herrings for the opening ceremony. Mr. Colman, the proceedings, but from behind cient borough with Southtown plane, flying from Gorleston. barriers thousands of spectators and Gorleston, which were now watched the auction. Bidding within Great Yarmouth, but also was brisk and the Prince watched connected East Norfolk and East the sale of three lots.

The fishwharf and harbour, The Prince of Wales said:gaily decorated, and the Prince, take part in an important event as he walked through the market in the history of Yarmouth, but on the quayside, was loudly cheer- not apparently a novel one, for ed. After visiting the harbour the chairman of the Port and mouth he went to the fish-curing Haven Commissioners has re-

premises of Messrs. Bremner and Low, where he was met by Mr. Alec Wood, chairman of the Bri-Aberdeen, and representatives of the Scottish herring trade. Here the Prince saw the Scottish girls gutting and grading herrings. He was attracted by the speed with which they worked; it was estimated that the experts were treating 60 herrings a minute. Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, of packing the herrings in barrels.

engagements in a long, pro- Yarmouth for the herring season. associated with the fishing indus- Prince saw the mending and tan-

fore he attended a luncheon The Prince was met at Vaux- given by the Mayor in the Town Rondo, Dutch str., 4,755 tons, Capt. hall Station at half-past 10 by Hall. There a number of preof Great Yarmouth (Alderman Great Yarmouth, Canon Aitken, Mayor, and Town Clerk. After mittees of the Port and Haven Shinsei Maru No. 6, Japanese str., tion of the Missions to Seamen the borough council. During his

. The New Bridge. spected detachments of the Grammar School cadets, St. John Alongside the wharf was the Ambulance Brigade, Toc H Sea

ke other parts of the town, were "We are here this afternoon to minded us that no less than six bridges have preceded the fine structure which is to be formally opened to-day. The vast increase of modern traffic has not only rendered the old steel bascule bridge inadequate and obsolete, but has created new problems which every borough and county is now having to face. Your new bridge forms part of the first-class highway A. 12, a route of such importance that the Government have included it in the very restricted list of trunk routes, and I understand that it will also add greatly to the facilities for navigation, and that by sundry widenings and clearances it will form the centre of an improved area in the town itself. I congratulate the Corporation and the Commissioners, who, with the assistance of the Ministry of Transport, set this important enterprise in hand, and I congratulate the engineers, the contractors, and last but not least the men of all trades who have toiled so hard to bring his work to completion I now have much pleasure in declaring this bridge open, and in wishing to all who pass this way a safe The Prince then cut a tape which hung across the entrance

to the bridge, and joined a civit (Continued on Next Column.)

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, December 10. ish Herring Trade Association of Clara Jebsen, Danish str., 1,145 tons, Capt. J. Davidson, from Holhow, Yaumati Anchorage.

> Hanover, American str., 3,567 tons, Capt, B. Newman, from Swa-'tow, Lai Chi Kok Anchorage.-L. Everett Inc.

buoy No. B34.—B. & S.

Capt. J. Antunes, from K. C. Wan, buoy No. B23.-Wo Hop & Co. Thursday, December 11.

hai, buoy No. B21.-B. & S. and attended an auction for the phases until it ended as a bloat. Dorry, German str., 878 tons, Capt. J. Bruhn, from Canton, West Point Wharf .- Chau Yue Teng. stores and saw the preparation different processes, including the Fulda, German str., 5,525 tons, Capt. Arndt, from Shanghai, buoy No. A2.-Melchers & Co. version of the herring into the in the neat packing of the cured Golden Mountain, American str.,

tons, Capt. Markussen, from

sen & Co.

A26.—J.C.J.L.

tons, Capt. Y. Nakagawa, from Keelung, Yaumati Anchorage. ---M.B.K.

from Swatow, buoy No. B19 .-Hidaka & Co.

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tons, Capt. G. Johannesen, from Manila, buoy No. A6 .--Thoresen & Co.

Ryujin Maru, Japanese str., 901

2,127 tons, Capt. S. Ozawa,

Soochow, British str., 1,594 tons, Capt. P. J. Green, from Swa-Tilawa, British str., 10,006 tons, Capt. E. Coleborn, from Singa-

& Co. Wai Shing, British str., 1,170 tons Capt. G. K. Hudson, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .-- J. M.

purpose of the sale and then step- as chairman of the Port and Har- procession which walked over the Svendrup Islands, west of Greenned ashore and heard Mr. J. hour Commissioners, invited the new structure, and afterwards to land, which were discovered and Tudor, transhipped from m.v. Wilson, the auctioneer, encourage Prince to open the bridge, which, the Town Hall. Later in the charted by the second Fram ex- Tai Shan are reminded to take buyers to give good prices for the the Mayor of Great "Yarmouth afternoon the Prince left Great pedition under Captain Svendrup, delivery of their goods which will fish. A clear space was kept for said, not only linked up the an- Yarmouth for London by aero- The treaty must be ratified by be subject to rent after December

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TALAMBA	8,018	26th Dec.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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*KIDDERPORE	5,834	1st Jan.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
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TANKERS AND MOTOR SHIPS.

A Large Percentage of New Tonnage.

London, Oct. 24. The large proportion of tanker onnage now being built and the ontinued demand for motor ships are the two chief features of the annual report of Lloyds' Register of Shipping. During the twelve months ended June 30, 1930, plans for 601 vessels, aggregating over 2,000,000, tons were approved, the figures being the highest since the record year 1920. Britain's retention of the lead in shipbuilding is shown by the fact that her share amounts to nearly 60 per cent. of the total construction. Vessels carrying oil absorb 55 per cent, of the new tonnage and the report points out that the world short of tanker tonnage which was experienced about a year ago is thus being rapidly overcome. Discussing the outlook for or-

dinary cargo ships, the report remarks that it is evident that with the freight market at the present low level, there is no inducement for shipowners to order new tonnage. It is not surprising, therefore, that the most recent returns indicate a heavy falling-off in the placing of orders. A very serious increase during the past year in the number of ships laid up throughout the world is evidence of the fact that a continued expansion of world tennage had not been counterbalanced by a similar expansion in overseas trade and until the latter improves the shipping industries cannot expect better times.

The total tonhage affoat at the end of June amounted to nearly. 32,500,000, which was nearly 1,000,000 in excess of the previous highest total at the end of June, 1929. Motor ships totalled 3,696 of over 8,000,000 tons compared with 297 of 234,287 tons in 1914.

SHIPBUILDING.

FURTHER DECLINE IN WORK.

Returns of Lloyd's Register for the quarter ended September 30 show that there were then under construction in Great Britain and Ireland 258 vessels, representing 1,116,746 tons gross. Of this ship ping 69 vessels, of 540,318 tons, were tankers intended to carry oil in bulk. The total new shipping in hand showed a decrease of 275,317 tons on the new tonnage for June 30, which had represented a decline of 222.930 tons on the figures for March, and of 331,609 tons on the amount under construc-

About 218,000 tons of the shipping being built at the close of the last quarter are intended for Norway, about 21,000 tons are for the British Dominions, and about 209, 000 tons for other foreign shipowners or for sale. Work we started during the quarter on 160,714 tons, a decline of about 70,000 tons on the similar figures. for the June quarter, while 378, 585 tons were launched, a decrease of about 89,000 tons. There was thus a difference, of as, much as 217,871 tons between the amount launched and that begun, which means that many shipbuilding berths have lately become vacant, and that the immediate outlook for work is accordingly prejudiced.

Abroad, the tonnage under construction on September 30 was 1,452,290 tons, which was about 213,000 tons less than that being built at the end of June. It is pointed out by the Register that the total figures for September 30 do not include the amount being built in Russia; for which country no returns have been received. In before 10th instant. five countries abroad there were more than 180,000 tons under construction-namely, the United States of America, 212,974 tons France, 209,807 tons; Germany 194,200 ton: Italy, 188,884; tons and Holland, 184,920 tons.

The total tonnage under construction in the world on September 30 amounted to 2,569,036 fons of which 48.5 per cent. was being built in Great Britain and Ireland Bilb of Loding will be countersign and 56.5 per cent abroad. The ed by average percentages in the last 12. months before the War were 57.2

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42.8 for abroad. Work was started abroad on 319,530 tons, a defor June 80, and 342,500 tons were launched, a decline of 76,353 tons.

A decrease of 76,000 tons, compared with the record figures for June, is shown in the tanker tonnage under construction throughout the world, the present figures being 185 vessels, of 1,034,144 tons, of which, as stated above, 69 vessels, of 540,318 tons, were being built in Great Britain and Ireland. while 15 vessels, of 128,545 tons, were under construction in Germany. Of the 135 tankers, 122

are motor-ships. The tanker tonmage being built represents more than 40 per cent. of the total steam and motor tonnage under construction in the world, the percentage being the highest recorded. Motor-Ship Tonnage.

As was the case at the end of March and June, the tonnage of motor-ships under construction in Great Britain and Ireland at the end of September exceeded that of the steamships being built, the premotor-ships and 476,692 tons, for. steamships. Aboard, the motorship tonnage under construction, at for the Victoria Naval Yard and 922,180, exceeded by more than 75 Aberdeen, the differences being very per cent, the tonnage of steam-

ships being built. The continued progress in the employment of the internal combustion e gine for large vessels is indicated by the fact that, whereas there were being built at the end

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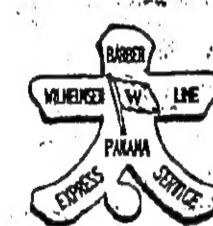
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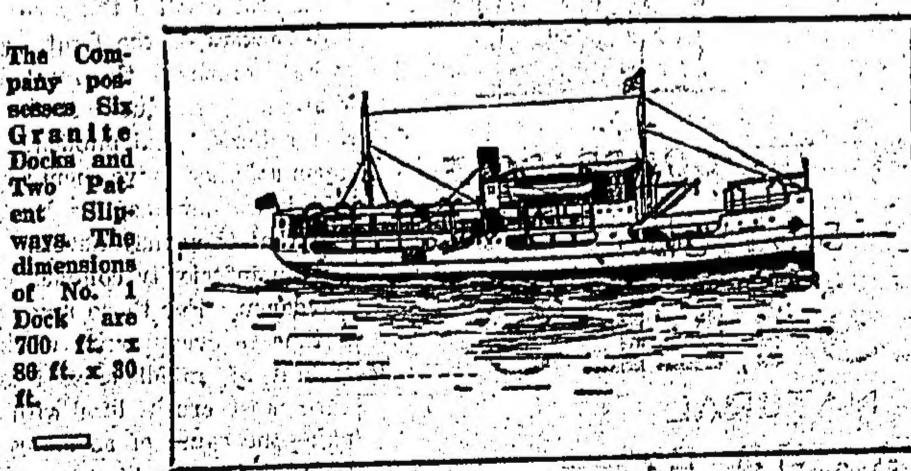
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London, Yesterday. Playing in the annual inter-Association football match at Stamford Bridge to-day Oxford drew with Cambridge, both sides scoring once.-Reuter.

The results since the War have been:-1919-20 (Queen's Club) 2-2. (Queen's Club) Oxford 2-1. (Stamford Bridge) · Oxford 1922-23 (Crystal Palace) Cambridge (Crystal Palace) 1-1. (Stamford Bridge) Oxford

(Stamford Bridge) 2-2. (Stamford Bridge) -Oxford (Stamford Bridge) Oxford 1927-28 (Stamford Bridge) Cambridge 3-2. 1929-30 (Stamford Bridge) 1-1. 1930-31 (Stamford Bridge) 1-1.

the positions of the respective Universities:-P. W. L. D. For Agst.

since the War the following are

Thus in the series of games

RUGBY FOOTBALL. CLUB v. SERVICE TEAMS.

The following will be the teams in the Club v. United Services match, to be played on the Club ground to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.:-Club:-J. P. Whitham; Ferguson, R. H. Griffiths, E. Allera, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Accrington v. TORQUAY
Turner, A. N. Other; D. L. MilneGILLINGHAM v. Aldershot
Day, A. D. Suttill, W. F. Peers, F. R. FULHAM v. Halifax Burch, E. R. West, E. B. Gammell, Nelson J. R. Younger and B. P. Massey (Cap-

Services:-L/Cpl. Frankham; Barlow, Mid. Parker, Lt. Hamilton, Lt. Galletly (Captain); A.B. Worthington, Lt. David; Surg. Lt. Nicholson, Sub. Lt. Edwards, Cpl. Fratt, Pte. Gilmore, A.B. Wolham, Cook Pascoe, Sig. Knight and E.A. Wilkin-

Referee: Dr. J. H. McElney.

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES AND CUP TIES AT HOME,

[Exclusive to China Mall-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

Division I.

ASTON VILLA v. Leeds U. v. Portsmouth v. Sunderland CHELSEA Sheffield U. Grimsby T. V. H'DERSFIELD v. Blackpool V. ARSENAL Manchester U. v. DERBY CO. v. Blackburn R. NEWCASTLE v. Leicester C. SHEFFIELD W. v. Birmingham WEST HAM . v. Manchester C.

Division II. v. W. Bromwich BRADFORD v. EVERTON . v. Bradford C. Millwall v. Barnsley v. Charlton PRESTON N.E. v. Chrdiff C. v. Plymouth TOTTENHAM v. Bristol C. WOLVES v. Swansca

MSH LEAGUE.

Division I. v. Leith Ath. COW'BEATH v. Ayr DUNDEE v. Partick HAMILTON v. Aberdeen HEARTS v. Airdrie. HIBERNIANS v. Falkirk KILMARNOCK v. Clyde Queen's Park RANGERS v. East Fife V. MOTHERWELL

ENGLISH CUP.

Gainsboro' T. BRENTFORD v. Norwich W. Accrington ... v. TORQUAY U GATESHEAD Folkestone WATFORD Luton T. QUEEN'S P.R. Doneaster v. NOTTS CO. v. LINCOLN. CRYSTAL PAL Newark T Bristol'R. v. STOCKPORT v. Newport WALSALL Wellington v. WRENHAM CARLISLE. Tonbridge W.R.

Exeter

v. Coventry.

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

Aston Villa. Wednesday. West Ham. Preston North End. Tottenham. Celtic. Cowdenbeath. Rangers. . . . Brentford. Gillingham. Gateshend:: Carlisle.

Derby County.
Notts County.
Lincoln City. Wrexham. Crystal Palace.

LEAGUE TABLES.

Division I.

Division II.

Preston N.E. 18 10 3 Tottenham ... 18 10 2

Scottish League.

> RECREIO TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in to-morrow's encounters:-1st XI. v. St. Joseph's on the

Home ground; at 4.15 p.m.:-Beltrao; Xavier, Silva Netto; Sousa Marques, Gosano; Silva, Ward, Rocha; Santos and B. Gosano. 2nd XL v. South China at Caroline Hill at 2.30 p.m.:-Lawrence; Costa, Britto; Silva, Figueiredo, Gonsalves; Sousa, Santos,

HOCKEY.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following team will represent the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club against H.M.S. Berwick at Sookunpoo to-morrow at 3.30 p.m.:-

Franklin; A. Owen-Hughes, E. Bonnar, M. L. Wallace; I. C. Bell, N. A. McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, E. Blackburn and E. S. Laing. There will also be a match against the Kowloon Ladies Hockey Club on the K.B.S.F.P.A. ground at 8.30 p.m. The team is as follows:-E. Lammert; E. J. Coppin, F. A

G. E. Little; E. Gray, B. V

Magan; (E. R. Bell, J. L. Whyte, Duncan, C. M. Ferguson and M. The Radio Sports Club met the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders yesterday afternoon at King's Park and drew one goal all. The game was fast throughout with the Highlanders mostly on the offensive, hut the latter's defence

charge is more under suspicion than in England ... If you ban shoulder charging altogether, however, you gat all kinds of "tricky stuff" ine tended to deceive the referee and hurt the player attacked for more than ... any shoulder to shoulder charge possibly could -- Andy Ducat.

GUARDIANS OF LAW

H.K. Force Defeat Kowloon.

YESTERDAY'S GAME,

On the Police R.C. ground yestured 6 wickets for 61 runs. W. in Bart Sparrow was, top son in the Daily Mail.

scorer for Kowloon, with 34 runs. and Alexander three for 22.

Scores: Kowloon. Shepherd, b Alexander Orem, c and b Baker Meadows, b Alexander Clark, b Hunter :.... b Baker
Sherry, b Hunter
Danbrowsky, b Baker
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> BOWLING ANALYSIS. E. G. Baker 5.2 1 13 Hong Kong.

Mr. King, b Orem LoughHa, hit wkt., b Mr. Sparrow Williamson, b Mr. Sparrow Alexander, retired Booker, c and b Sherry Hunter, b Orem Reynolds, c Clark, b Orem Post, c Shepherd, b Orem B. G. Baker, not out 24 Drewery, b Orem A. V. Baker, b Orem Extras

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

H.K.C.C. RESERVES AGAINST THE POLICE.

The following will represent

strong, E. C. Etherington and R. B. committing financial suicide.

Our Sports Diary.

Football — To-day — "C" Co. Argylls v. 20th Battery R.A., To-morrow - Senior Shield-Borderers v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Police; Junior Shield-Bordererers v. Police; Argylls v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Third Division—Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fukien; Ewe v. Royal Air Eorce; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C. Christmas Day-Sunday Herald Cup-Scotland v. English (Char-

ity Match). Boxing, Day-Sunday Herald Cup-China v. Portugal (Charity: New Year's Day-League v.

The (Services: (Charity Match). Chess-To-day-Kowloon Chess Club, Championship. Hockey — To-morrow — Ladies' Hockey Club v. H.M.S. Berwick, Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.; Ladies Hockey Club v. K.B.S.F.P.A.,

King's Park, 8.80 p.m.

Rugby Football—To-morrow—
Rugby Club v. Services. Racing-To-morrow-Thirteenth Extra Race Meeting! December 21: Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting, February 15 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting:

January: 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. Cricket-To-morrow-Division L -University v. Navy (L.); Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (F.); Civil Service v. Argylla (F.); Division IL-Police v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. University (L.); Recreio v. Civil Service (F.); Craigengower, v. Indian

Sunday-University v. H. T. M Barma's XL, Poktulam, 8.80 a.m. Fanling Hunt To-morrow-Meet, Henters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 17-Hung Lin (Sha Tau Kok Road), 8.15 p.m. December 1 20 Sheung Shui Police :Station, 3.15 p.m. December 24-Fanling Station, 3.15 p.m. December 26.—Hunters Arms,

December 31-Kennels, 3.15 Boxing - To-morrow - H.M.S. Berwick v. H.M.S. Medway, R.N.

Theatre. January 3-Tournament City Hall, 9 p.m. Golf - Sunday - K.G.C. Cham-pionship Semi-Final; - R.H.K.G.C. Championship ; Semi-Pinals and G. Mr. Young Cup (Pirst Round)
Monday Annual Meeting
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Board Room, 5180 p.m. Tuesday-Third Round of Railway Cup (Ladler); Thursday - Firsti Round Taggart Cup December 20-21 R.H.K.G.O. Bogey Pool; K.G.C. Captain's

Football - To morrow English Cutt Hecondi counds to minds in I

BRITISH BOXING ATTITUDE.

Harvey Willing But Manager Not.

WALKER'S POSITION

A curious attitude is being asterday, the Hong Kong Police sumed by Len Harvey, England's Force defeated their rivals in champion middle-weight, and his Kowloon by seven wickets manager towards the proposed Alexander with 29 was top world's championship fight with scorer for the winners, and Mickey Walker, in New York, Orem, bowling a good length, cap- which was to have taken place on December 6, writes Geoffrey Simp-

The match was promised Harvey Baker taking four wickets for 13 on condition that he defeated Dave Shade, the Californian yeteran, at the Albert Hall. This condition, as everyone knows, was successfully fulfilled, and Harvey, greatly delighted, turned eagerly to the prospect of visiting the O United States. "I am only waiting

for the word to sail," he declared. But apparently there has been a change of mind. On reflection Harvey's manager has arrived at the conclusion that at the present stage of the British champion's career it would be taking a very great and unnecessary risk to send Harvey to fight for a world's title in a strange country, before s strange crowd, and in a climate to which he was unaccustomed.

Strange Decision.

I could scarcely believe this, but on inquiry I learned that it was so. While Harvey was keener than ever on facing Walker, his manager, I discovered, wanted the match to take place in England, and he felt sure that some promoter would arise to make this pos-

Thus, if that contract ever arrives from New York it is possible that it will be returned minus Harvey's signature.

In that event I am convinced that 2 a grave blunder would be made, as there is nothing more certain that if Harvey did refuse to visit New York his chance of becoming world's champion would be delayed for several years. He might miss it altogether.

If Harvey means to await 12 the H.K.C.C. 2nd eleven against Walker's arrival here, then I think Plymouth ... 18 4 3 11 28 38 11 the Police on the latter's ground he is likely to wait for ever, as Walker's price for defending his W. W. Mackenzie, R. H. Wild, championship is something around C. A. Wright, E. J. Collins, R. S. W. L. Championship is something around Paterson, J. Chadwick, P. W. J. £20,000, and a promoter who paid Planner, J. McFarlane, H. J. Arm-that sum in England would be

Financial Suicide.

There is nothing, like striking the iron while it is hot, and it is to be hoped that if a definite offer is made Harvey to meet Walker in December at Madison-square Garden he will not decline it.

Frankly, I am at a loss to understand the attitude of British champions towards these world's titles. which mean so much in prestige

and money. In the old days English boxers fought without payment of any sort, so that they might have an opportunity of winning a championship. They realised that title was a commercial asset, and that once at the top there was a

fortune to be made, Yet we have the case of Rid Berg, after earning the right to meet Al Singer, for the world's light-weight title, declining the match because the percentage of the gate offered him did not come up to his expectations. And now Harvey talks of rejecting a similar match unless it can take place in

his own country. It almost makes one wonder whether British boxers are serious in their quest of world championship status.

Obituary.

"The death of Major Charles Peter Allen recalls memories of that famous Oxford... "movement" under Harry Vassall that "made" the Rugby game. Allen was in those ever glorious Oxford sides that Vassall and Tatham skippored, and was one of the 17 Rugby internationals who wer sup at Oxford at the same time. He played against Cambridge at Blackheath in 1882, and 1883. At Leeds in 1884 he obtained the first try ever scored by Wales in the international: matches with England. Allen had pace and was a delightful kick with either foot - he played threequarter back as a rule in an era when the third line had mostly to make its own chances.

Major Allen went up from Rugby to University College, Oxford, and, in addition to his sporting activities, took his degree with honours in modern history. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1888, and sat as member of Parliament for the Stroud Division of Gloucestershire from 1900 to 1918. He was a Charity Commissioner (unpaid), and was sworn travelled a good deal in the Near East, and saw service on the Western Front during the Great



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Mrs. William Farmer and her amily wish to tender their grateful thanks to all their friends for the many floral tributes and letters of condolence received, and for the sympathy extended to them in their heavy bereavement.

Hong Kong, Friday, Dec. 12, 1930.

LONGA.

"Ars longa, vita brevis," runs out an inferiority complex of re-partment. a time to every artist when the Art School, where those whose weight of middle-class indiffer- peculiar joy it is to plaster canence must crush him with des vas with lurid forms could learn pair—the cause of so many fail from a not too advanced artist ures and make him imagine in the best methods of King's Road. his melancholy that he is not ful- W ?. There is not the slightest filling his purpose here on earth, need here to involve ourselves in a parasite which has managed to or to argue that Beauty is necesstructure of the world, by the without vision, a nation shall

feel fairly sure, this is hardly aphere could do with a modicum of Adelaide Road, London. official as well as public encouragement. Our impressions of Club (ably criticised by "B.B." are on occasions forced upon us Hennessey Road. by the vital tours de force at the room for their exhibition, and \$5; Mr. A. Lambelet \$5. this alone should engender in us the suspicion of neglect. There Road, was yesterday sent to the should be no valid objection to Kowloon Hospital suffering from Hong Kong having a permanent fractured skull, from which he died picture gallery, to be maintained the Government. In fact, we often wonder why some of our Legislative Councillors, whose patronage of the arts in general is proverbial (not excluding that of oratory), do not offer an occasional plea at those meetings at the old Latin tag, which is rather which so much that is fanciful is hard on some of our long-suffer- discussed. An art gallery, filled ing patrons of picture galleries, with the creations of local artists who must wish that a few of the would surely be more agreeable monstrosities that get hung (un- than and every whit as edifying like their creators, unfortunate as, an aquarium filled with leerwere less enduring. We ing piscatorial specimens; suffer them gladly, realising that even if the blossoms in some of yesterday three Chinese men they are but splashes of experi- these paintings were so brilliant mental colour and daidistic forms, as to imply a violent perfume, Fanling one of the men sat in products of the effort, sometimes surely this would be preferable the front whilst the other two were rather strained, to attain the old to that ancient, fishy smell which divinity by a newer set of prin- disgraced Caliban as a member ciples. Like the clumsy masses of Shakespeare's airy world? that first crawled the earth, they The maintenance of a local art one of the men asked the driver to are seekers of the light, and we gallery would be a negligible who compose the untalented item upon the Treasurer's acjudges of the queer stuff which counts, and could even manage to art galleries and publishes foist evade hostile criticism by sidling catching him by the throat. They upon us, must "give them rope-" into those mysterious "extras" not that they may be hanged which sometimes baffle even the Following Ng's report the Police but that they may develop with- keenest brains of the editorial de- arrested an alleged suspect. dundancy. For there must come . And if a gallery, why not an

disappointment when they

have sought its co-operation in the improvement of their advertisements and their buildings. Even the man who composes the cigarette advertisement has borrowed the sentimental syllables of Barrie, and one of the fascina- dard is set for the business man. £56,260 of a City rubber broker, tions of the more famous brands It involves a conception of public- who was accused of offences under of whisky is that they are pictured in our journals with sk and beauty of colour. Art as an is seen as a representative of so smith, 38, of Langford, Middlesex. independent force, however, still ciety to whom all business men are The charges against him were: lacks the patronage under which alone it can thrive and develop. Therefore we urge that the estab- cieties Association, set forth this petition against him, did materiallishment of a gallery in our City ideal in an address at the Metro- ly-contribute to or increase the is one of those cultural necessities which we, blinded by the Cambridge, fluctuations of silver and intermittent civil wars, have abandon- sonality, Mr. Bellman said: "There Making false entries in books ed as unnecessary because imagined that we could endure in ability is responsible for many a said that the defendant, when the happiness without them. News in Brief.

necessity of art of a high stand-

notified yesterday.

A fire broke out in the rear of a bamboo ware shop at 51 Main Street, Shaukiwan, shortly after ten o'clock last night. It was extinguished by the Police and inmates of the premises. The damage was very trifling.

The annual bazaar in the Diocesan Girls' School will be held feel like this, because the inten-drill display by the pupils.

sity which they pour into their Maude Melrose May, who died in ed over 40,000 miles. plicable, although our artists testate on May 27, this year, at 137, Glosher hiplane, the first air A representative of the Rubber

The Society of St. Vincent de Royal Academy; but the essential Paul acknowledges the following spirit was there sufficient, in our further donations to the Fete in opinion, to justify a discreet as- aid of the poor:-Mr. Ho Ki \$10; sistance from the Government. Mr. D. J. Lewis \$10; Club Lusitano The Art Club experienced no little \$25; Mr. Fung Ping-shan \$15; difficulty in obtaining a suitable Anonymous \$25; Mr. A. el Arculli

Chu Chuen (45), of 587 Canton later. It is stated that the injury was sustained through a large by a suitable; annual grant from wooden chest of tea falling on him whilst discharging cargo from the Wharves.

DRIVER HELD UP

ROBBED BY A TRIO OF PASSENGERS.

PUSHED DOWN A HILL.

A highway robbery is mentioned the Police morning reports

According to Ng Kam-shiu, public motor car driver, living at and 695 Shanghai Street, at about 8.80 engaged his car in Shanghai Street, stating that they wanted to go to accommodated in the rear of the

> They then proceeded along Talpo Road, but, when near Taipo Shek stop under the pretence that his ha had blown off. The driver promptly stopped, when, it is alleged, the three men set upon him, one man searched Ng. but before doing so, they pushed Ng down the hillside.

ECONOMIC UNITY. CLOSER ASSOCIATION WITHIN THE EMPIRE.

Rugby, Yesterday. Replying to a Parliamentary question, the Dominions Secreary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, said that a further study of the problem of whatever that may be; that he is a discussion on the Platonic ideal, closer a bnomic association with worm its way into the solid sary, and that without part, as ence to the problems left over by was yesterday removed to the Gov- pose of welcoming. H. E. Senhor simple process of flattery; that Berish. The people who read this Ottawa next year, had already clest alleged to have been inflicted Senhors da Silva, on the occasion he might as well paint signboards may generally be supposed been begun by the United King- during a quarrel with another chair of their visit to Hong Kong for the for tes houses as carry out the to have assimilated that with dom Government and would be coole at the function of Welling purpose of laying the foundation

GENTLEMEN IN BUSINESS.

Customer Not Game to Be Plundered.

man as one who never inflicts pain House on October 9 that practicalremains unrivalled. Here stan- ly the whole of the deficiency of actions. The customer ceases to gambling on the rubber market. he fair game to be plundered, but Defendant was Gordon Page-

responsible." of the Metropolitan Building So- the presentation of the bankruptcy politan Building Societies' Sum- extent of his indebtedness by gammer School at Selwyn College, bling, or rash or hazardous specu-

One case of typhoid fever was such victories are frequently means." ephemeral. Personality does not Mr. G. B. McClure, for the Direc-

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NEW MAPS COVER AREA OF 60,000 SQUARE MILES.

Rugby, Yesterday. to-morrow afternoon in aid of the vey of 60,000 square miles of books of names of people owing Leper and Blind Homes and to country in Northern Rhodesia large sums to his estate. raise the School funds. On are now available. A ground Defendant was adjudicated a Our greater artists must often December 19 and 20 there will be a survey of this area would have bankrupt in February, 1929, with taken about 10 years, whereas unsecured liabilities of £70,862, the British Survey Expedition of and a deficiency of £56,260, and the Letters of administration have the Aircraft Operating Company allegation was that practically the work emphasises the shock of been granted to Mr. G. T. May, of carried through the work in less whole of the deficiency, and alare the Asiatic Petroleum Company, in than four months. Twenty thou- most the whole of the unsecured neglected. In Hong Kong, we respect of an estate of \$300 left in sand photographs were taken liabilities was the result of one the Colony by his wife, Esmee during the flights, which extend- final throw in the rubber market as

craft in the world designed and Growers' Association, answering built specially for survey work, Mr. Robert Fortune, for the de-On charges of having driven a was used. Contact prints made fence, said he was not prepared to motor lorry without a licence and from photographs contain detail say that no private speculation the exhibition of the local Art without the sanction of the owner, which is proving of great interest went on by brokers, but it was not a Chinese was this morning fined from geological, botanical and the practice. in the China Mail on Wednesday), \$80 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Traffic other viewpoints, besides reveal- Mr. Fortune: You know perwere, as might be expected, not defendant drove the lorry at the being found possible to detect the not. of the same tenor as those that rate of 30 to 35, miles an hour in lines of geological formation with Mr. Fortune, for the defence, much accuracy.—British Wireless Service.

NATIVE POLICY. CLOSER UNION IN EAST AFRICA.

Rugby, Yesterday. The first meeting was held today of the Joint Lords and Commons Committee to consider proposals for the machinery of closer union in East Africa. The Committee is widely representative in composition and is expectled to make an exhaustive and sympathetic examination, extending over several months, of the problem from all points of view, including the question of native policy.-British Wireless Ser-

HUBBY TOO MANY MISS JOYCE DENIES A FIFTH MARRIAGE.

credited with a fifth.

husband on her.

Miss Joyce and sneezed.

in the men they marry? Yes, I do; | ceed Sir Sefton Brancker. but they hardly ever get them. That's the men's fault: "It is up to a man to keep his

wife's, love. "It's his job." Whereat there was nothing to do but sympathise with Miss Joyce over her cold, hang up the receiver, and depart, brooding on Life and all

in the Empire, with special refer residing at 8, Kwong Hon Terrace, grounds of the Club for the purthe imperial Conference for ex- ernment Civil Hospital suffering Henrique Monteiro Correa da amination before the meeting at from avalight stab wound on the Silva, governor of Macau, and British Wire ton Street and Aberdeen Street stone of the new Club Lunitano in mostkops of the Blade School, their first bottle of milk ... The least Service.

CITY RUBBER BROKER CHARGED.

Alleged Gambling Losses on Market.

"Newman's definition of a gentle- It was alleged at the Mansion spirited service in everyday trans- the Bankruptcy Acts, was due to

Having been adjudged a bank-Mr. Harold Bellman, chairman rupt, he, within two years prior to lation, such being unconcerned Stressing the value of per- with his trade or business,

is the persistent impression that relating to his property or affairs. cool and colossal cheek rather than Detective - inspector . Stubbins success. I grant that sometimes warrant was read to him, replied: the prizes fall to the vulgar rather "I do not understand what it all than to the virtuous, and that the means." When formally charged, thruster occasionally triumphs he said, "Yes, I admit I gambled, over the quietly competent, but but I did not gamble beyond my

consist of making a noise in the tor of Public Prosecutions, said that under the rules of the Rubber Growers' Association a broker was only supposed to act as an-intermediary and not as buyer or seller, but it was alleged against him that he concealed from a number of people with whom he was entering into transactions that he was the principal. It was also judged that Full results of the aerial sur- he made fictitious entries in his

A a gambler.

contended that no evidence, had been produced on which a jury would convict. Defendant had been perfectly frank in the matter all through, and, as to the entries of the different names that had been complained of, he had stated that he made the entries because he did not want his office to know!

The Lord Mayor formally adjourned the case, intimating his intention to commit the defendant for trial. Defendant was allowed bail of £500.

A SURPRISE APPOINTMENT.

Lord Amulree As Air Minister.

London, Oct. 17. After the R-101 disaster has come the work of reorganisation, about which there has been the usual crop of rumours. The appointment of Lord Amulree to succeed Lord Thomson has caused some surprise, but Mr. MacDonald was apparently guided by political considerations. The Miss Peggy Hopkins Joyce, the promotion of a Minister already actress and former Ziegfeld Follies sitting in the House of Commons. girl, who has had four husbands, as Secretary for Air would have wonders why on earth she has been involved a new peerage and byelection, as already six Secretaries More—she hates, loathes and de- of State (the legal maximum) are tests any one who wishes this fifth Commoners. Lord Amulree, formerly Sir William Warrender She was kept in her room in a Mackenzie, is aged seventy, and London hotel with a tempestuous has been described as the perfect cold—so her hatred of these Fifth chairman. His father was a Husband Men was conveyed to a farmer near Perth who at great Daily Express representative by self-sacrifice sent his son to Edinburgh University where the boy "Isn't four times enough?" wailed | worked hard and laid the foundations of his subsequent successful "No, I am not looking for another legal career. Lord Amulree has husband. I did not say he'd have never sat in the House of Comto be thirty-five, tall and dark. I'm mons. He was raised to the peerfed up with this nonsense. In any age in July, 1929, His first two case, my head is going round and tasks will be the setting up of an inquiry into the loss of the R-101 "What? Do I think that girls and the appointment of a new really know the qualities they want Director of Civil Aviation to suc-

Ten Years Ago.

From the "China Mail" of December 12, 1920.1

To-day's dollar is worth 3/-

The members of the Club de Recreio at Kowloon have arranged A chair, coolle named Lul On, a garden party to be held in the building in Ice House Street,

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING

ANNUAL CAMP.

Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Volunteer Defence Corps, state:-

PARADES.

Corps Band.

There will be a Band practice a Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 personal belongings. There p.m. on Monday.

Battery. Thursday.

ceed to Tai Lam Camp on Friday, small improvements in conditions. December 19 at 5.30 p.m. from Kowloon Ferry.

Engineer Company. shoot at 5.30 p.m.

struction parade on Thursday, De- things were justified." cember 25. Corps Signals. There will be a parade at Corps

Thursday. Machine Gun Troop. Headquarters for Machine Gun in-

Headquarters at 5.30 p.m.

struction at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday. Armoured Car Company. 1. Car Section .- Parade at Kow-

and proceed to camp at Fanling. Dress:-Helmets slung on leftshoulder, R.T.C. caps, khaki tunics, breeches, puttees mounted fashion, bandoliers, haversack, waterbottle, great cont and slings.

Regulation pattern shirts, hosetops and shorts to be taken with Baggage.

2. Motor Cycle Section.—(i) Annual Camp. To-day. All ranks with motor-cycles will parade Kowloon Railway outside the Station at 5.30 p.m., sharp, ready to proceed to camp by road.

Dress:-Uniform with breeches, puttees rolled downwards, belts, Royal Tank Corps caps, helmets



that picture under the name of John Smith."

Friend: "I don't think that's playing the game."

Artist: "Why not?" Friend: "Think of the many innocent men who will be suspected."-Passing Show, London.

slung on left shoulder, haversacks and water-bottles. Great coats will be worn.

A special lighter will be ready at the Hong Kong side to convey machines across the harbour. All vice.-Gnr. L. J. F. Griffiths, Batmachines must be on board by 5 tery, Gnr. J. Harrop, Battery.

(ii) There will be a parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. on Mon- Corps Strength:-Pte. J. A. Cooper, plained to me, he writes. "I want day, for machine gun instruction. Machine Gun Company.

1. Tuesday, at Headquarters in Mufti. Fall in at 5.80 p.m. for training under Platoon arrange- Platoon; is appointed Corporal with was the capital of a large Mesopoments. There will be no further effect from 1.12.30. parades during December and no Company Orders will be issued Armoured Car Company, Cycle Sec- work should be of considerable until the beginning of January.

2. Musketry. The next Rifle effect from 11.12.30. Meeting will take place at the Peak Range on Sunday, January 4 for 8. Camp.—The Company will go the rank.

into camp for the week-end commencing to-day. Fall in at Kow-

2. Parades on Thursday, No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters 5.80 p.m. Spr. H. L. Lockhart, Engineer Co. excavated by earlier expeditions. under Captain H. R. Forsyth for Spr. A. A. Dand, Engineer Cadre. Arms drill. Belts and frogs will No. 6 Pistoon at Kowloon Dock

under Lieut G. Duncan, M.B.E. Portuguese Company

Paradea. There will be no IL. Classification this training Sergt. T. P. Sequelra.

ANCIENT RELICS OF WHITEHALL.

Typewriters Which Are Twenty Years Old.

BETTER CONDITIONS.

Following upon a recent deputation to Mr. Lansbury a number of minor improvements for the typists are to be introduced into the Government offices in Whitehall. There will be more comfortable chairs wit supports for the back to relieve the strain of hours of strenuous typing The girls will have lock-up cup boards in which to going to be acoustic plaster on the walls so that 1. There will be no parade on the noise of click-clicking typewriters shall not injure the nerves. 2. Camp. The Battery will pro- And there are to be many other

Mr. W. J. Brown, M.P., secretary of the Civil Service Clerical Association, said to a reporter:-"These 1. Monday, Miniature Range Civil Service girl typists work as hard as anybody, and their com-2. There will be no D. L. in- plaints about machines and other

use which were twenty years old: added, "it has been agreed by the Office of Works and Treasury that There will be a parade at Corps they will replace as rapidly as possible all pre-1920 typewriters. They will endeavour also as soon as possible to replace unsuitable chairs with proper typist's chair. They cover concrete floors with line rugs. They have not, of course, promised to put everything right in five minutes.

like is for the walls and the ceilings to be painted a light cream colour. The advantage of light cream that it reflects back the light from the windows more effectively than dark tints and is more cheerful, thus making work less difficult."

be written in ink. They claim that much. some memoranda are written in strains the eyes. "Sometimes," by the board of the anti-Soviet Asa doctor's prescription."

A report presented at a directors' meeting of the Kingston Far Asso-Fair recorded a deficit, that of 1930 scored a profit of \$2,500. The tired. Prospects for the 1931 Fair Russia. are said to be even brighter.

at 8.30 a.m. calling at Kowloon Police Pier at 8.40 a.m.

Rifles and Rayonets will be returned to Corps Stores before December

Area Orders. No. 168 dated December 5 para-Dress, is repeated for informa-

166/8 dated 28.11.30, service dress skeleton of a contemporary of will be worn by all ranks Noah, aroused great interest at the

ber 9. inclusive. be worn from that date."

Struck Off The Strength. Strength.

Transfer. No. 1460 Cpl. F. Lobel, M.M., is a series of strata on a site where the Inter-Section Cup and Monthly transferred to the Reserve Com- there appear to be temples. We Spoon. Firing commences at 9 a.m. pany as from 8.12.80 and reverts to have already explored domestic

Leave. L/Sgt. G. E. R. Divett No. 1 Pla- ther information on the various loon Railway Station at 5.25 p.m toon 8.12.80 to 7.1.81; Cpl. G. F. stages of Mesopotamian religion." train fleaves at 5.40 p.m. It is Byles, No. 1 Platoon, 16:12.80. to it will be recalled that in a lechoped that all members will make 15.12.81; L/Cpl. J. L. Bonnar No. 1 ture delivered earlier this year, every effort to attend this final 8.12.80 to 7.12.81; Pte. W. D. John- Mr. Woolley stated that the most son No. 1 Platoon, 8.12.30 to 7.1.31; remarkable objects yet discovered Tpr. J. H. B. Lee M.G. Troop, 80.10. at Ur were certain religious 1. Annual Camp. Parade at 80. to 28.2.81; Tpr. T. Lindars figures, found in the earliest 5 Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 M.G. Troop, 1.12.80 to 81.12.80; Tpr. graves of Mesopotamia, These p.m., sharp. Train leaves at 5/10 G. P. Lammert M.G. Troop, 20.11.80 contrasted with the apparent abto 31.12.80.

> Returned from Leave. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER. Captain,

> > NOTICE: Bergeant's Mess.

MARTIAL LAW.

DECLARED FOR SECOND TIME

DISORDERLY ELEMENTS.

New York, Yesterday. A message from Havana states To-night - Dinner Dances that martial law has again been Hong Kong Hotek declared throughout Cuba, for To-day-Hong Kong Automobile following the renewal of rioting and Dance, Peninsula Hotel. in several parts between the authorities and students and Helena May Institute, Kowloon, other disorderly elements.- 5.30 p.m. Reuter's American Service.

IN CUBA.

KOUTEPOFF AFFAIR. p.m. PARIS MYSTERY THOUGHT TO

HAVE BEEN CLEARED UP.

Paris, October 12. The afternoon newspapers publish sensational discoveries about the Koutepoff affair.

Mr. Brown declared that there of-staff of the Czarist Army, was the "She Goes to War." were many machines in Government recognised head of the White Rusisians abroad and had been ap-"As a result of the deputation," he pointed in this function by the Grand Duke Nicholas.

Six months ago, the general disappeared and nothing has ever been ascertained as to his fate. Relatives thought he was a pri- ward for Europe via Marseilles soner in Siberia, after having been (Terukuni Maru), 6 p.m. kidnapped by Soviet agents. It may loon Ferry at 5.15 p.m. to-day have also promised, if possible, to be recalled that the brother of the general committed suicide last June. toys. 2.30 p.m.

Now the newspapers publish confession made to the police by M. Fikner, formerly counsellor in the Ray. E. A. Armstrong B.A. "Another thing the girls would Soviet Embassy in Berlin: Fikner "Birdhunting with a Camera," St. had been chosen as the chief of a Andrew's Church Hall, 9 p.m. special G.P.U. committee for the is survey of Russian emigrants.

In that capacity he was charged to get rid of Koutepoff who, at that time, was very active and dangerous by reason of his relations with anti-The girls, apparently are hopeful | Soviet elements inside Russia. He also that all draft documents will worried the Soviet Government very

Fikner sent to Koutepost a false faint, pencilled writing which telegram, purporting to be signed said Mr. Brown, "the writing is like sociation of Central Europe. An appointment was proposed to discuss important and confidential matters:

On January 26, Koutepost took a taxi near his house in the Rue ciation the other day, covering the Oudinot to go to the appointment. 1930 exhibition showed business to Immediately he was overpowered by be improving—that while the 1929 secret Soviet agents. One of them chloroformed him.

treasurer's report showed total re- heart which, under the effect of too ceipts of \$13,116.85 and disburse- violent an anaesthetic, failed and ments of \$5,685.20. From the saved Koutepoff from tortures which balance of \$7,431.65 a \$4,000 note | were prepared to compel him to connegotiated by the directors was re- fess details of his work inside

He was buried in a field in neighbourhood of Paris.

3. Rifles and Bayonets.—All EXCAVATIONS AT UR.

MR. LEONARD WOOLLEY'S PLANS THIS WINTER.

Mr. Leonard Woolley, whose dis-(a) Reference Area Order No. covery at Ur of the Chaldees of the with effect from Tuesday, Decem- close of last season's excavations, told a reporter in mail week some-(b) Cloth mess jackets will also thing of his plans for this winter. Mr. Woolley will leave England shortly on the ninth of the joint Having completed 3 years' ser- expeditions to Ur organised by the British Museum and the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania.

"There are two tasks which The following have been taken on have in mind," Mr. Woolley ex-M. G. Troop; Pte. F. Burrell No. 7 to clear up the site of a large building which I have dated to Appointments and Promotions. about 2220 B.C., during the No. 1528 L/Cpl. A. C. Beck, No. 4 third dynasty, at Ur, when it tamian Empire. We have few No. 1257 L/Cpl. R. W. Sapsed, buildings of this period and the tion is appointed Corporal with historical value, though not necessarily spectacular.

> dwellings as far as the Flood & epoch, and I want to obtain fursence of articles of religious 5

"I also want to dig down through

It is reported at the national Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C. headquarters of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce that John M. Imrie, vice-president and monaging director, of the Edmonton further parades (except Musketry) The undermentioned have been Journal, director of the Canadian this year.

2. Part II. Classification—All CS.M. H. Green C.S.M. A. been appointed by the matterns exthose who have not yet fired Part Gillard, B.Q.M.S. J. P. A. Davies, ecutive me chairman of the Chart ber serveds delegation to Japan and season, will proceed to Stonecutters. A meeting of the Sergeant's Mees Chine, leaving, Vancouver October Committee will be held by What a least require the may the new that I committee will be held by All Committee will be held by All Committee Boom press of Japan before Christman.

significance in the Royal graves 3

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dance at Hong Kong Hotel.

the second time within a month, Association Third Annual Dinner To-day - Children's Concert,

> To-morrow-Hong Kong University Medical Society Annual Dinner and Dance, Hong Kong Hotel, 7.80

> To-morrow - Craigengower Cricket Club Dance, 9.15 p.m.

Entertainments. To-day - Queen's 'Anna Christie." To-day - Central "Let's Go Native." To-day-World

"Not Quite Decent." General Koutepoff, former chief- To-day - Star Theatre. To-day - Majestic "The Climax."

> men of the Guard," 9 p.m. Home Mails. To-day-Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Katori Maru): Out-

To-day-Theatre Royal: "Yeo-

Lammert's Auction. Tuesday-At 4, Duddell St.,

Miscellancous. To-day - Lantern lecture by

To - morrow - Diocesan Girls' School Bazaar, 8 p.m. December 19-20-Drill Display at Diocesan Girls' School.

"DOCTORED REMBRANDT.

Additions Made By Another Painter.

the discovery that a famous Rembrandt picture. "A Man In Armour," worth £100,000, and owned by Glasgow Corporation, is not, as it stands, entirely the work of Rembrandt.

It has been found that, probably 100 years ago, and 200 years after longed to Sir Joshua Reynolds, and The old soldier had a rather weak Rembrandt painted it, additions were made. Rembrandt's work was "embellished" by some other poration sixty years ago by the painter, who apparently added late Mr. Graham Gilbert, and was about two and a half inches to the immediately recognised as one of canvas at one side, and five inches the greatest treasures in the city's on the other side. He then en- keeping. Students of art from all arged the painting.

Holland to be revarnished by an expert, owing to cracks having ap- | been variously entitled "Man in peared in the paint. The expert Armour," "Knight in Armour," and thought that the edges of the picture did not correspond, either in varnish or age, with the canvas of the centre piece.

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will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns. where they will be examined on the 18th instant, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

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A sensation has been caused by microscope, and the discovery of the addition was made. Consternation.

A report of the discovery was received in Glasgow and caused consternation among members of the corporation. -

"A Man in Armour" once bewas then known as "Achilles." It was presented to. Glasgow. Corover the world have visited the Recently the picture was sent to Glasgow Kelvingrove Galleries in order to study the work, which has "Knight with a Flaw in his

Armour." When the picture was shown in Paris some time ago it was insured

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"SOCCER" RESULT.

London, Yesterday.

Playing in the annual inter-Association football match at Stamford Bridge to-day Oxford drew with Cambridge, both sides scoring once.-Reuter. The results since the War have

been:-1919-20 (Queen's Club) 2-2. (Queen's Club) Oxford 2-1. 1921-22 (Stamford Bridge) Oxford 1922-23 (Crystal Palace) Cambridge 1923-24 (Crystal Palace) 1-1.

1924-25 (Stamford Bridge) Oxford (Stamford Bridge) 2-2. (Stamford Bridge) -Oxford 1927-28 (Stamford Bridge) Oxford 1928-29 (Stamford Bridge)

bridge 3-2.

1929-30 (Stamford Bridge) 1-1. 1930-31 (Stamford Bridge) 1-1. Thus in the series of games since the War the following are the positions of the respective Universities:-

P. W. L. D. For Agst. Oxford12 5 2 5 25 16 Cambridge12 2 5 5 16 25

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

CLUB v. SERVICE

The following will be the teams | St. Mirren in the Club v. United Services match, to be played on the Club ground to-morrow at 4.15 p.m.:-Club:-J. P. Whitham; Allera, G. P. Lammert; M. W. Accrington v. TORQUAY
Turner, A. N. Other; D. L. MilneDay, A.-D. Suttill, W.-F. Peers, F.-R. FULHAM v. Halifax
Burch, E. R. West, E. B. Gammell, Nelson v. YORK C.
J. R. Younger and B. P. Massey (CapGATESHEAD v. Folkestone

Services:—L/Cpl. Frankham; Lt. Crewe
Barlow, Mid. Parker, Lt. Hamilton,
Lt. Galletly (Captain); A.B. Worthington, Lt. David; Surg. Lt. Nicholson, Sub. Lt. Edwards, Cpl. Fratt,
Pte. Gilmore, A.B. Welham, Cook
WALSALL Pascoe, Sig. Knight and E.A. Wilkin-Referee: Dr. J. H. McElney.

WHO WILL WIN?

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES AND CUP TIES AT HOME,

[Exclusive to China Mali-By "Linesman."]

The following is a list of Home football matches to-morrow. The teams in black type may win; where no black type is shown the match may result in a draw:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

ASTON VILLA v. v. Portsmouth v. Sunderland v. Sheffield U. Grimsby T. H'DERSFIELD v. Blackpool Manchester U. v. DERBY CO. v. Blackburn R. NEWCASTLE v. Leicester C. SHEFFIELD W. v. Birmingham WEST HAM

y. Manchester C. Division II. BRADFORD v. W. Bromwich v. EVERTON v. Bradford C. PRESTON N.E. v. Chrdiff C. S'HAMPTON TOTTENHAM

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Division I. v. Leith Ath. COW'BEATH DUNDEE HAMILTON v. Aberdeen v. Airdrie. **HEARTS** HIBERNIANS v. Falkirk KILMARNOCK v. Clyde Queen's Park RANGERS v. East Fife W. MOTHERWELL

Gainsboro' T. v. 'SOUTHPORT v. Luton T. v. QUEEN'S P.R. v. NOTTS CO. v. LINCOLN. v. CRYSTAL PAL. v. STOCKPORT v. Newport Wellington v. WRENHAM v. Tonbridge W.R. CARLISLE.

v. Coventry.

TO-MORROW'S SNIPS.

Home Aston Villa. Wednesday. West Ham, Preston North End. Tottenham. Celtle. ... Cowdenbeath. Rangers. Brentford. Gillingham. Gateshead: Carlinle. Away.

Derby County.

Lincoln City.

Wrexham:

Crystal Palace. LEAGUE TABLES.

Division II.

Scottish League.

> RECREIO TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following will represent the Club de Recreio in to-morrow's encounters:-1st XI. v. St. Joseph's on the Home ground, at 4.15 p.m.:-Beltrao; Xavier, Silva Netto; Sousa Marques, Gosano; Silva, Ward, Rocha; Santos and B. Gosano.

2nd XL v. South China at Caroline Hill at 2.30 p.m. Lawrence; Costa, Britto; Silva Figueiredo, Gonsalves; Sousa, Santos, Assis, Allemao and J. Figueiredo.

HOCKEY.

TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW.

The following team will represent the Hong Kong Ladies Hockey Club against H.M.S. Berwick at Sookunpoo to-morrow at

G. E. Little; E. Gray, B. V. Franklin; A. Owen-Hughes, E. Bonnar, M. L. Wallace; I. C. Bell, N. A. McNeillie, E. M. Donelan, E. Blackburn and E. S. Laing. There will also be a match against the Kowloon Ladies Hockey Club on the K.B.S.F.P.A. pround at 3.30 p.m. The team is as follows:--

E. Lammert; E. J. Coppin, F. A. Cousins; M. King, F. Webber, E. O'Hagan, E. R. Bell, J. L. Whyte, A. Duncan, C. M. Ferguson and M. The Radio Sports Club met the

Argyli and Sutherland Highlanders yesterday, afternoon at King's Park and draw one goal all. The game was fast throughout with the Highlanders mostly on the offensive, but the latter's defence

charge is more under suspicion than in England. If you ban shouldercharging altogether, however, you get, all kinds of "tricky stuff" intended to deceive the referee and hurt the player attacked far more than a pay aboulder to shoulder charge possibly could .- Andy Ducat

GUARDIANS OF

H.K. Force Defeat Kowloon.

YESTERDAY'S GAME,

W. la Bart Sparrow was top son in the Daily Mail. scorer for Kowloon, with 34 runs. Baker taking four wickets for 18 on, condition that he defeated and Alexander three for 22. Scores:

Kowloon. Shepherd, b Alexander Orem. c and b Baker Meadows, b Alexander
Clark, b Hunter Brand, st. b Alexander W. le. B. Sparrow, c. Williamson, Sherry, b Hunter Danbrowsky, b Baker Estall, c King, h Baker 19 Hemsley, not out 18 Carruthers, b Baker

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Alexander P. G. Baker 5.2 1 13 Hong Kong.

Mr. King, b Orem
Loughlin, hit wkt., b Mr. Sparrow
Williamson, b Mr. Sparrow Alexander, retired Booker, c and b Sherry Hunter, b Orem
Reynolds, c Clark, b Orem
Post, c Shepherd, b Orem
B. G. Baker, not out Drewery, b Orem
A. V. Baker, b Orem

Extras " Total 137 BOWLING ANALYSIS.

H.K.C.C. RESERVES AGAINST THE POLICE.

The following will represent 12 the H.K.C.C. 2nd eleven against Walker's arrival here, then I think the Police on the latter's ground he is likely to wait for ever, as

W. W. Mackenzie, R. H. Wild, C. A. Wright, E. J. Collins, R. S. W. Paterson, J. Chadwick, P. W. J. Planner, J. McFarlane, H. J. Armstrong. E. C. Etherington and R. R.

Our Sports Diary.

Football — To-day — "C" Co. Argylls v. 20th Battery R.A., To-morrow - Senior Shield-Borderers v. Argylls; Kowloon v. Police; Junior Shield-Bordererers v. Police; Argylls v. Navy; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Third Division—Borderers v. Royal Engineers; South China v. Fukien; Ewe v. Royal Air Eorce; R.A.O.C. v. R.A.S.C. Christmas Day-Sunday Herald Cup-Scotland v. English (Charity Match).

Boxing Day-Sunday Herald Cup-China v. Portugal (Charity New Year's Day-League v. The (Services: (Charity Match). Chess-To-day-Kowloon Chess

Club, Championship. Hockey — To-morrow — Ladies' Hockey Cinb v. H.M.S. Berwick, Sookunpoo, 3.30 p.m.; Ladies Hockey Club v. K.B.S.F.P.A.; King's Park, 3.30 p.m.
Rugby Football—To-morrow—

Rugby Club v. Services.

Racing-To-morrow-Thirteenth Extra Race Meetings December 21 — Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting, February 15 — Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. . Cricket To-morrow Division L -University v. Navy (L.); Indian R.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (F.)

Civil Service v. Argylls (F.); Division IL Police v. Hong Kong C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. University Recreio v. Civil Service Craigengower, v. Indian

Sunday University v. H. T. M. Barma's KL. Pokfulam, 8.80. a.m. Fanling Hunt - To-morrow-Meet, Hunters' Arms, 3.15 p.m. December 17-Hung Lin (Sha Tau Kok Road), 8.15 p.m. December "20-Shoung" Shui, Police Station, 3.15 p.m. December 24-Fanling Station, 3.15 p.m. December 26 .- Hunters Arms,

: December 31-Kennels, 8.15 Boxing - To-morrow - H.M.S. Berwick v. H.M.S. Mcdway, R.N. Theatre.

January 3-Tournament City Golf — Sunday K.G.C. Cham-plouship Semi-Final; R.H.K.G.C. Champlouship Semi-Finals and G. M. Young Cup (First Round).

Monday—Annual Meeting
R.H.K.G.C. Jardine, Matheson's
Board Room, 530 p.m.

Tuesday—Third Round of Bailway Cup (Ladies).

Thursday First Round

Football - To-morrow English

ATTITUDE.

Harvey Willing But Manager Not.

WALKER'S POSITION

On the Police R.C. ground yes- A curious attitude is being asterday, the Hong Kong Police sumed by Len Harvey, England's Force defeated their rivals in champion middle-weight, and his Kowlcon by seven wickets, manager towards the proposed Alexander with 29" was top world's championship fight with scorer for the winners, and Mickey Walker, in New York, Orem; bowling a good length, cap- which was to have taken place on tured 6 wickets for 61 runs. December 6, writes Geoffrey Simp-

The match was promised Harvey Dave Shade, the Californian yeteran, at the Albert Hall. This condition, as everyone knows, was successfully fulfilled, and Harvey, greatly delighted, turned eagerly to the prospect of visiting the O United States. "I am only waiting

for the word to sail," he declared. But apparently there has been a change of mind. On reflection Harvey's manager has arrived at the conclusion that at the present stage of the British champion's career it would be taking a very 81 great and unnecessary risk to send Harvey to fight for a world's title O. M. R. W. in a strange country, before a strange crowd, and in a climate to which he was unaccustomed.

Strange Decision.

I could scarcely believe this, but 7 on inquiry I learned that it was 0 so. While Harvey was keener than ever on facing Walker, his mana-23 ger, I discovered, wanted the 8 match to take place in England, and he felt sure that some promoter would arise to make this pos-

Thus, if that contract ever ar---- rives from New York it is possible that it will be returned minus Harvey's signature.

In that event I am convinced that a grave blunder would be made, as there is nothing more certain that if Harvey did refuse to visit New York his chance of becoming world's champion would be delayed for several years. He might miss it altogether.

If Harvey means to await Walker's price for defending his championship is something around £20,000, and a promoter who paid that sum in England, would be committing financial suicide.

Financial Suicide.

There is nothing, like striking the iron while it is hot, and it is to be hoped that if a definite offer is made Harvey to meet Walker in December at Madison-square Garden he will not decline it.

Frankly, I am at a loss to understand the attitude of British champions towards these world's titles, which mean so much in prestigo and money.

In the old days English boxers fought without payment of any sort, so that they might have an opportunity of winning a championship. They realised that a title was a commercial asset, and that once at the tor there was a

fortune to be made, Yet we have the case of Kid Berg, after earning the right to meet Al Singer, for the world's light-weight title, declining the match because the percentage of the gate offered him did not come up to his expectations. And now Harvey talks of rejecting a similar match unless it can take place in

his own country. It almost makes one wonder whother British boxers are serious n their quest of world championship status.

The death of Major Charles Peter Allen recalls memories of the famous Oxford, "movement" under Harry Vassall that "made" the Rugby game. Allen was in those ever glorious Oxford sides that Vassall and Tatham skippered, and was one of the 17 Rugby internationals who wer sup at Oxford at the same, time, "He played against Cambridge at Blackheath in 1882, and 1883. At Leeds in 1884 he obtained the first try ever scored by Wales in the international matches with England. Allen had pace and was a delightful kick with either . foot - he i played quarter back as a rule in an era when the third line had mostly to

Major Allen went up from Rugby to University College, Oxford, and, in addition to his sporting activities, took his degree with honours in modern history. He was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in 1888, and sat as member of Parliament for the Stroud Division of Gloucestershire from 1900 to 1918. He was a Charlty Commissioner (unpaid), and was sworn a member of the Privy Coun-cil in 1912. Major Allen-travelled a good deal in the Near East, and saw service on the Western Front during the Great

make its own chances.

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EMPIRE BILLIARDS TOURNEY.

Chances of Lindrum Discussed.

BACK TO THE WALL.

The main topic of conversation wherever billiards lovers forgather just now is whether Walter Lindrum can successfully concede 7,000 points each match to players of 'the calibre of McConachy, Davis, and Newman, says the Sporting Life billiards corresponds

It is not easy to calculate accurately the capabilities of this Australian wizard. In his tour last season he was playing purely "exhibition" billiards. By that I means there was little or no incentive to go "all out" if he did not desire to do so.

Vast Difference.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the vast difference between exhibition - billiards and "championship billiards. We have never seen Lindrum engaged in a match such as those he will have to play in the International Tournament now being played.

Of his skill there is no shadow of doubt. His scoring ability is far above that of any other living players. Does he also possess that priceless asset in a billiards player's make-up-the right temperament?

There have been indications that Lindrum. like most men of genius, is temperamental. That must militate against his full effectiveness "in the pit" from down. Meanwhile, until we have seen how he fares in a tight corner we must reserve judgment.

Not Favourite.

My personal opinion is that Lindrum certainly does not start -invourite for this tournament, for, besides the little matter of tem- to be grateful to Sir Robert Ho perament already touched upon, Tung for the two beautiful chalwe must take into consideration lenge cups. The Ho and Lo families the fact that the duration of each have been great patrons of sport session is fifteen minutes less in the Colony and the best prizes than it was last season.

means there are six hours less to that they were all very grateful to play than there were a year ago. Lady Peel, who despite so many Reckoning, as a guarded estimate, social engagements, found time to the rate of scoring is about 800 come and give away the trophies. points an hour, it can be assum- In asking Lady Peel to do so, Mr. ed that something like 5,000 points Lindsell said the winners would be less will be scored per match than presented with replicas of the on the previous tour.

here did Lindrum win a match by prizes for the runners-up." over 7,000 points; his victim was Smith on each occasion.

At Least 20,000. The average number of points aggregated in his matches was approximately 48,000. Deduct 5,000 and that leaves 43,000. So that if we reckon 45,000 as the likely number of points to be scored in the coming games we can get a basis on which to form an opinion.

Lindrum has to concede 7,000 start. So we find that he must an invitation has been received by score at least 20,000 to ensure himself of victory, for none of his rivals can be reckoned slow scor-

able to about 29,000 under last season's time conditions. And from January 20 to February 15. only three times during his tour did he score as many as that in n match.

Record Aggregate.

29,056. But Davis' final aggregate sary leave. was 29,056! With the 7,000 start

the tour-55,228. to win this tournament.

TENNIS.

RESULT OF LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONSHIP.

INTERESTING PLAY.

Before a large crowd of spec tors at the U.S.R.C. courts yest day Mrs. Keary and Mrs. Tay defeated Mrs. Gull and McCaw 6-3, 6-1, in the final of Ladies' Open Doubles Champi

The first set was eveny contest until Mrs. Keary and Mrs. Tay captured the seventh game to out at 6-3. Mrs. Keary, played steady base-line game while M Taylor was spectacular overhead the net. She was quick on her f and frequently followed up a ha drive with a "smash" which inve ably won the point.

Mrs. Gull played a hard ga and several times brought off mi culous saves. Mrs. McCaw was up to her usual standard thou once or twice she exploited her i cross-court drive.

As the score would indicate. second set was a runaway aff and here again Mrs. Taylor conspicuous for anticipatory at the net. Mrs. Keary remain steady throughout the two s while Mrs. Taylor was the m spectacular player.

President's, Speech.

At the conclusion of the ma Mr. R. E. Lindsell, president the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis As ciation, said that although the tournament was run by the United Services Recreation Club, it was held under the auspices of the Tennis Association which all such open tennis tournaments should be. time to time, if he cannot fight it He wished to thank the U.S.R.C. for the way in which the competition was run adding that a special word of praise must be said for Commander Parsons, the tennis secretary, who had put in so much time to make the tournament the success it had proved to be.

Mr. Lindsell said that they had for the tennis competitions are With 24 session in a match, that from them. The speaker then said Challenge Cups which were provid-Only three times on his last visit | ed by the L.T.A. as were also the

Lady Peel then gave away the prizes, after which she was accorded three hearty cheers.

Invitation to a Hong Kong Player.

It is interesting to learn that Mr. C. A. L. Rumjahn, the Indian Recreation Club player from the Philippines Amateur Athletic Federation, to take part in the That figure of 26,000 is compar- | National 1931 Championships which will take place, in Manila

Mr. Rumjahn is the singles champion of Tientsin, for although he left that port in October, 1929, no championships have been held since then. It is understood that One of the occasions was the whether he will be able to make. game with Davis at the Holborn the trip as much; will depend on Then Lindrum scored whether he will obtain the neces-

Parcels Dec. 19, 4.30 p.m. Parcels Dec. 19, 5 p.m. that would have made Davis an Lawn tennis has outgrown the ship he encountered the capta Registration ... Dec. 20, 9 a.m. Registration . Dec. 20, 9.45 a.m. casy winner. And in taking this nursery clothes of the tournament who at once recognised him, salt alighted on the one that product from the point of view of the secret, was then out, the new Mau Sang 10.30 a.m. ed the highest match aggregate of number of its players, but it is not spread that the King was aboa a truly national game from the the ship and a big crowd collect As I have already said, we do point of view of sustained competi- ed on the quayside. (Due Thursday Is., Jan. 3, 1931.) not know even now to what tive interest. Take away Wimble The King afterwards returned Parcels Dec. 22, 5 p.m. heights of brilliance Lindrum may don and the Davis Cup ties and to his launch, headed it, to the Registration . Dec. 23, 9.45 a.m | climb. Still, he has to prove him- what is left? Tournament after cheers of the crowds, out towards Letters 10.80 a.m. self a greater player than he has tournament, each very like the one the heavy seas that were running yet shown himself-and that is that has preceded it, equally like outside the harbour, and returned wonderful enough, in all truth- the one that will follow it.-Frank alone to the Royal Harbour at Poxon.

EXCHANGES.

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KING BORIS OF **BULGARIA.**

Monarch Who Pays Surprise Visits.

King Boris of Bulgaria is visit received by some of his su jects recently is typical of l unconventional ways.

Donning the uniform of an offic of the mercantile marine, Ki Boris left his palace at Euxinogr on the Black Sea and piloted l launch alone into the port Varna.

He ran the launch alongside t Bulgarian steamship, Bourge clambered aboard and walk about the ship watching unloading operations unrecognis and unchallenged. The Secret Out.

Walking up to the bridge of the

Euxinograd.

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations 12th Dec., 1930.

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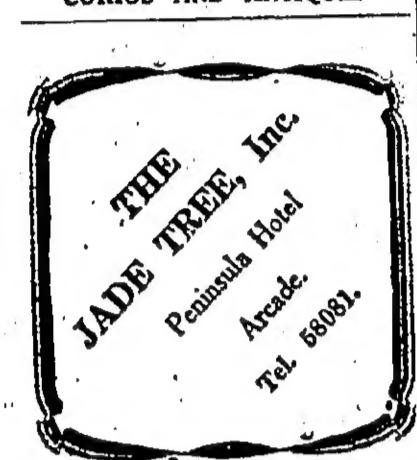
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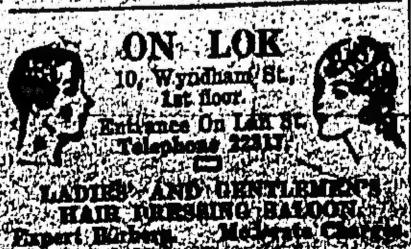
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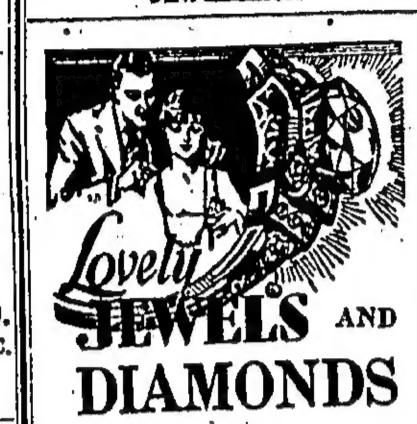
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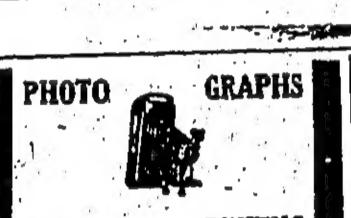
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"GRETA'S" GREAT DEBUT.

If the talkies continue to produce metres:films of the calibra of "Anna Christle," which is now being screened on the Queen's Theatre, of Victor Records. we shall all have to take off our hats to Hollywood. In this picture, based on Eugene O'Nelll's play, which playgoers will recall as being the sensation of the season Song—Daddy Be Careful, when produced in London, Greta Peggy Garbo-makes her talkie debut-and Songa remarkable debut! Her acting is superlative—this is the only term Violin Solo to apply.

After a weary sequence of indifferent songs and revivified tap- Songdances, it is restful to come back to something with actual dramatic value, such as "Anna Christie." Song-Eugene O'Neill does nothing by Engel. Rendy for the River, Male Quartet halves. He takes / double handful Rendy for the Rounders, Male Quartet (21382). canvas, and then walks away, leav- Songing beholders to arrive at their own conclusions. Of such stuff "Anna Christie."

It is conceivable that somewhere heard the talkies -and it is quite comprehensible why they should not. Greta Garbo and her co-stars, -for such they are-will possibly convert them. One can recommend the film to those about to begin their talkie education.

Greta has either acquired, or just naturally possesses, a voice of the Tallulah Bankhead genre, and, in fact, reminds one of that husky- Pland Solotoned idol in many ways. She has Marie Dressler in support, and the ample-bosomed lady gives the performance of her career.

The mere men are two in number - both brilliant characterisations. George F. Marion as Chris, the wastrel Swedish skipper, father of the girl, who, in common Martha—Like a Dream, parlance, took the wrong turning, makes the most of a very full part, whilst Charles Bickford, as the Hearken with Heed to What I Tell "he-man" sailor who eventually Thee! (Wagner), The Rhinegold-Yield It, Wotani forgets and forgives, is Irish enough to send the local detective force into transports of pure joy. Omphale's Spinning Wheel,

The plot is so simple, and yet so real, that it would not be fair to Barber of Seville-Slander's Whisper, give it away. You must see "Anna Christie, Greta Garbo et al," for yourself. You should be satisfied.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT."

ROMANTIC APPEAL.

Quiet on the Western Front," the Universal picturisation of Erich Maria Remarque's Scheherazade-The Young Prince & masterpiece, is primarily the story of youth the youth of all nations -in war. Even in the midst of Scheheragadewar, youth does not forget romance. So in the masterplece of Remarque, there is romance. It is one of the great passages of the book, and Universal has put Gymnopedie, the book on the screen exactly as the author wrote it. There is not a scene in the picture which is

not in the book. Readers of the book-and there have been ten million of them-

self actually in love. sequences in this super-produc- quiring about the Alberta approvtion. The scenes were made in ed flocks and the winter trapping." Venice, California. A canal half a mile in length, 40 feet wide and 15 feet in depth, by a stone bridge patrolled by sentries and college of the University of Southsurrounded with typical French ern California. He was admitted cottages and a village settlement, to the bar, and for a time prac-

was built. This portion of the picture,

ludes ever seen on the screen. "All Quiet on the Western plete his course. Front," which comes to the McCarey found writing vaude-Queen's Theatre on Sunday, num- ville sketches and composing popubers in its cast a remarkable lar music more interesting than array of players. Louis Wolheim, trying cases, so he gave up his Lewis Ayres and John Wray head practice to go into the show busithe featured players, among whom ness. Being a resident of Los also are Raymond Griffith, George Angeles, he transferred his ac-"Slim" Summerville, William Bake- | tivities to the film studies. well, Walter Browne Rogers, Oddly enough it was the writ-Russell Gleason, Scott Kolk, Ben ing of a vaudeville sketch which trayed by Yoln D'Avril, Rence Damonde, and Poupee Androit.

Central Theatre.

ture isen graduate of the law "The Social Lion."

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

5 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7 p.m.-European Programme 7-7.30 p.m.—Variety.

Organ Solo-I've got a Feeling I'm Falling, Jesse Crawford (21981).

Peggy Hill (40134). The Sailor's Plea, Three Southerners (40054).

My Sunshine, Gluietta Morino (V3B).

This is Heaven,
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She's a New Kind of Old-Fashion-

Jack Smith, Whispering Baritone (21973). 7.30-8 p.m .- From the Studio: there are people who have not yet The Rev. H. R. Wells will give a resume of his Cantonese Lessons. 8-8.30 p.m.—A Concert.

> Orchestral-Spring Song (Mendelssohn), International Concert Orch.

Violin Solo-Rondo Rence Chemet (7253). Jock O'Hazeldean,

Mary Garden, Soprano Harmonious Blacksmith, Alfred Cortet (6752). Violoncello Solo-Allegro Pablo Casals (7258).

The Loreley (Titat). Sig. 1 Onegin, Contralto 8.30-9 p.m.—Operatic.

Benjamino Gigli, Tenor

----E. Schumann-Heink, Controlto Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra (7006).

Feodor Chaliapin, Bass 9 p.m.-Weather Report, Local Time, etc. 9.05-9.30 p.m.—Experimental Re-

lay Period. 9.30-10.30 p.m.-Orchestral. Scheherazade-The Sea and the Vcssel of Sinbad, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6738). Scheherazade-The Tale of the Prince

Kalender ... Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6739).

Festival at Bagdad, The Vessel is Wrecked,
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (6742).

Boston Symphony Orchestra 10.30 p.m.-Close Down.

Judging from the large number will recall the canal-swimming in. of new entries coming in for cident, when the school-boy sol- the Hundred-Day Winter Test diers swim across to the laugh- arranged by the poultry branch ing girls on the other side for a of the. Department of Agrimidnight rendezvous, and Paul culture, indications are that Baumer, the hero, believes him- the entries this year will number at least 75, which is almost twice as This sequence, in the picture many as last year. "Every mail," has been filmed by Universal with says the poultry commissioner, all the care and effort which went G. M. Cormie, "brings letters from into the making of the other different parts of the province en-

tised his profession. Gallagher, a featured comedian which shows the lighter side of in the film with Jeanette Macwar, is declared to be one of the Donald, Jack Oakie and James most delightful romantic inter- Hall, studied law at the University of Indiana, but did not com-

Alexander and Owen Davis, jun. put an end to Gallagher's legal In the romantic canal swimming prospects. He did it when he scene the French girls are por should have been studying and as a result received word from the faculty that he was wasting his time in college. The warning proved to be a boon to the fortunes of the silvery-blonde comedy The practice of the law lost two aspirant. In a short time he had adherents, and the business of booked his vaudeville sketch and making screen amusement gained soon after he was working in the two in the persons of Leo McCarey blg time circuits. Later he gainand Skeets Gallagher. Both men ed fame in musical comedy on have contributed to the success of Broadway-and it was then just a the musical comedy smash, "Let's short step to fame in the fun-Go Native, now showing in the music-dancing films. He was seen in Close Harmony," "Honey,"

McCarey, director of the pic- Paramount on Parade," and

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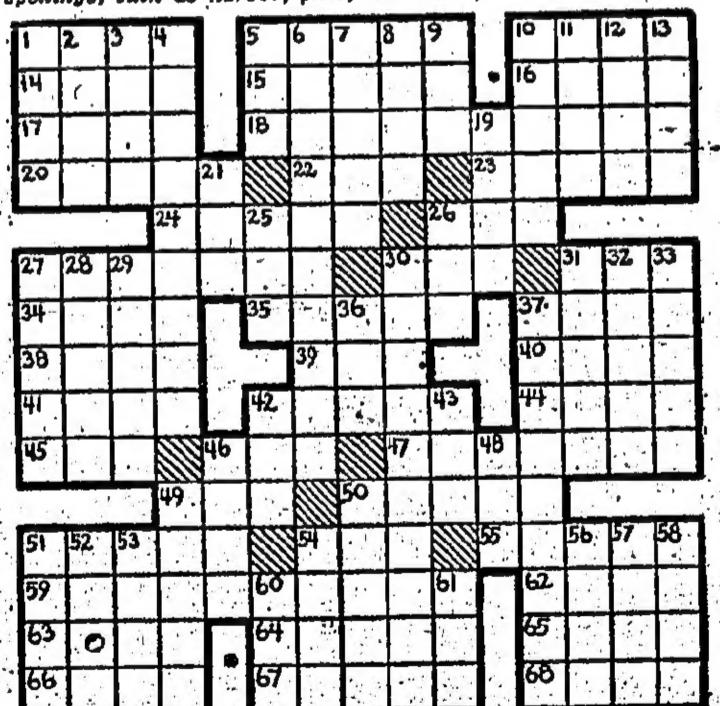
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words (Pre-prohibition, be it re- time. with ginger ale on the side, and has portrayed in the three versions. British star is not worthy of it. don't be stingy, Baby." Her voice Who remembers Blanche Sweet and is deep and husky, but she uses it the sensation that was aroused-by Christie" in German and Swedish. enunciation is excellent,

"Anna Christie" was written by Christie." Eugene O'Neil, usually rated as America's foremost playwright. As the girl broken by life, who seeks refuge on her father's coal barge, fetched story, but the comedy bril- Moon," will appear for the first Miss Garbo is effective. (Mark liant. It brought for the first time time in New York this week, acyou, there are many who think she since "The Love Parade" that pret- cording to the latest news-Evelyn is overshadowed by Marie Dressler, ty young woman, Jeanette Mac- Laye appeared in it in London. who, as usual, gives a superb donald, who continues with one portrayal). She has come to hate success after another. The man men, until a survivor of an ocean who runs away with the picture is, tragedy floats out of the fog off the of course, Jack Oakie. I admit to New England coast. This strang- enjoying hugely his comedy work er and her father fight for her love with William Austin, whom I preheights in his superb picturisation "Vamp" Kay Francis do somo of O'Neill's soul-stirring drama. "The First Lady."

good in drama. The Garbo spells advise everyone to see this. tragedy, she portrays nothing else. The great artiste, with the unfathomable eyes and the worldly mouth, in her own particular foremost.

A Woman of Mystery. indifferent to the small glories that story, written by a German soldier, truly the children's very own medidazzle most stars.

town near Stockholm, called Montstances. She soon learned that this world is a hard place, and that everything; and seize every chance. her case they centred round the the mother. Do not stay away This was odd because from seeing this outstanding film. were no stage people in her family, and no money spend on amusements. used to stand around the small Thentre and watch the artistes enter, then sneak on to the porch and listen to the performance. fourteen she lost her father, and meant she had to tribute to the family funds entered a shop, hats, and posed for photographs in them. A film manager saw the possibilities as a type, and she threw up this livelihood for a chance in the Movies. She won Scholarship at the Royal Theatre in Stockholm, which was a great honour. Then Maurice Stiller the famous Director saw her, and she declares that she owes everything to his guidance and help. He took her to Hollywood, and the attention of the film world. He failed to please in his work; she stayed to succeed. Humour has it the this man was the one real love her life, although, for a time, she had the tempestuous John Gilbert feet. She is intensely turned off her face. ambitious, and wants to be a second and conquer world from the stage, not

screen. "Big Boy Bickford." A few words about Big Bo

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

"Anna Christie," comes; she talks, play. Born in Boston, went as a Othello. He scored tremendously she conquers. I think she is as young man in Rossevelt's Round in this part in London. great or even greater than in the the World Fleet. Found himself Ramon Novarro is directing Movies, and I was amongst those on the stage one night, as the result (which seems to be the desire of present that first morning in Los of a dare; liked it; tried Stock most actors) the Spanish version Angeles, when with hundreds of Companies; and ultimately became of his latest play. other admirers I lined up at an a star on Broadway. Was unfor- Paramount are not pleased with Press). Oh! listen to those first bigger and better things all the Carlo," and have let her contract

with splendid effect and the Pauline Lord when she played it in London? Do not miss "Anna on "Kiki," and Douglas Fairbanks

"Let's Go Native."

-that is the story. Clarence Brown, fer to Claud Allister. It was directed, and he reaches great amusing also to see the stately tumbles. Jeanette was not given much opportunity for beautiful I told last week of the competi- singing, and when she did sing tion held in England, and that do not know what it was about. Ruth Chatterton had been nominat- James Hall, and others contributed cessful. The error was but a matter

"All Quiet on Western Front." becomes a sermon against organised cine. Obtainable from chemists Her real name is Greta Gustaff- slaughter. Splendid performances everywhere. son, and she was born in a small by Lew Ayres, all the more outstanding because it was only his September 18, 1905. second big picture; his first was Her people were in poor circum- with the Garbo in "The Kiss," Russell Gleason (son of the famous Jimmy and Lucile) and William one must try to make the best of Bakewell, remembered for his success in "The Iron Mask." There (The philosophy that keeps so many are a few welcome touches of of us hanging on to this thread of comedy by Louis Wolhelm and Slim Hers was not a happy child- Summerville. Very little of the She had her dreams, and in female element, but Beryl Mercer is

Flappers' Idol.

After seeing the flappers' idol. Charles Buddy Rogers, struggle manfully to make something out of the most absurd plot-and succeed -I can see Why the girls love him. I was frankly disappointed

Kathryn Crawfords and that your lady had better month the eight day-diet if sheelistands saying

Greta Garbo is not www ed with "clothes sense, but her style of hair dressing was copied in every quarter of the globe, and sho was the first to wear a hat

ned Legs," has married a Director, Thornton, Freeland, Joan Crawford Within the Law." I first saw Jane Cowl in this play in New York, then Norma Talmadge made a huge success of it in the Silents. It is said that Ruth Chatterton's greatest ambition is to play Shaw's "Saint Joan" on the screen. I am

all for it. Rumour has it that Richard Birthelmess (Oh, Whetr are we young to see some of his excellen: Talkies?) will shortly visit the

Colman expeared with Ruth Chatterton on the stage in New York winder the Henry Miller banner in a play valled La L'endresse."

Chevalier, and Mickey the Mouse. Meets the same case in the Orient,

last Lillian Gish has married George P. Nathan, the well-known critic. She is still a riot on the stage, and that means no more Talkies. Her aim is to play Greta Garbo in her first Talkie, Bickford," the Irish hero in this Desdemona with Paul Robeson as

Mary Pickford is hard at work

Grace Moore and Lawrence Tib-

"Now who remembers the name of the animal we were talking about, yesterday," asked the teacher. "Please, sir, the Warmer!" "The Warmer! What, nonsense. There's no such animal."

"Please, sir, he means the otter." The first little boy wasn't so far out. His method of rememberingassociation of ideas was almost suced as "The First Lady in Movie- to the success. Well worth seeing. of degree. Mind scientists tell us that all memory is built up upon asland." Two of my readers say Then comes William Powell in sociation of ideas either conscious or they do not agree, but please re- the best melodrama of the year—of unconscious, one idea tagging on to member it was ENGLAND'S vote its kind. He gives a perfect per- another in a continuous chain. That Comparisons are odious. MY critics formance as the gambler. The plot is why, when we are striving to rewant Greta Garbo, every time, they was said to be inspired by the member something, we cannot always say I am in accordance with this, career of Rothstein, the King of ponder, chase back along the line BUT, Miss Chatterton is more New York's underworld, and there until we get to it. But it doesn't versatile. She is so at home in is suspense with enough human need much effort to remember Baby's the drawing-room type of comedy, love interest to keep the most Own Tablets when the children are we favour at Home, AND equally restless mind occupied. I strongly describes this ideal juvenile healthregulator. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept handy in the home, for when the necessity for a corrective arises, it is promptness that "All Quiet on the Western counts. Administered at the first Front," the tragedy of youth at war symptoms of illness the tablets prebranch of this art stands first and is unforgettable. It is more than vent the development of more serious a motion picture. It is as stark, conditions. Baby's Own Tablets corsordid, and daring as the original constipation, check diarrhoea, expel Greta Garbo is a woman of book by Erich Remarque. Prepare worms, nilay fever, colds and croup. mystery, and the Publicity Depart- to be shocked, shaken and remorse- They are gentle and soothing in their

day are Greta Garbo, Maurice

The persistent rumour is that at

early hour to hear "The voice for gettable in Cecil. B. de Mille's Jeanette Macdonald in her latest which the world is waiting," (vide "Dynamite," and has gone on to with Jack, Buchanan, "Monte run out. Critics say that the part membered): "Give us a whiskey George Marion plays the part he screams for Chevalier, and that the Greta Garbo will do "Anna

> with Bebe Daniels in "Reaching for the Moon," soon to be released. "Let Go Native" was a far betts' newest Talkie, "The New

> > A New Kind of Animal.

Another little hand shot up.

ment makes capital out of this, just lessly swept along by this realistic action on the delicate membranes of the child. because she refuses to live up to depiction of what war does to a During teething they are especially the Movie Colony's idea of group of nice lads. Lewis Mile invaluable, easing the pains and thus, grandeur, and prefers solitude stone gives a masterly direction, by perfectly natural means, inducing (wise woman). If she were not so and sticks to the truth. War shorn sound sleep, although they are (wise woman). If she were not so und sticks to the truth, war short guaranteed to contain neither opiate, sincers and natural, she would be of its sentimentalities is the best nor narcotic. Safe, pure, pleasant to accused of posing, but she is coldly argument for Peace. See how this take and gently effective, they are

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STRIKING SPEECH BY VETERAN MARSHAL.

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Rugby, Yesterday, The veteran soldier, Field- Early preparation for the 1935 Chinese pleaded "not guilty" to naval conference is the newspaper of the outstanding figures in the interpretation of a surprise and whistle and knike lattached, two houncements by Admiral Pratt, guilts of clothing, a cloth wrapper, REGULAR AND FAST forces who fell during the war and plated by the United States." whose grayar were unknown.

ing expended upon armaments, and ing to the ferms of the London the loss of keys, whistle, and knife that in spite of the enormous Naval Treaty before the treaty which were hung above his bed. sacrifices in the Great War, include expires, but indicated that it in- He did not report the matter to the ing no fewer than 9,000,800 lives, many people think wars will continue to recur. Fortunately, the diture of a thousand million was in custody. picture has another side. Whereas dollars, over a longer period. that means of settling international |Reuter's American Service. disputes is now more universally condemned as a failure than ever before, and every day it becomes more evident that there are no really foreign nations, but the interests of all are so closely interwoven that if one nation suffers all will suffer to some extent.

of great and costly armaments is here, from Hong Kong via Amoy, not the first essential measure re- at 3.30 this afternoon. quired to prevent war. By far the He left Amoy at 8 a.m. to-day, most important requirement is less and arrived at Foochow at 10 jealousy and less selfishness in the a.m. where he stopped an hour, conduct of international affairs. leaving at 11 a.m. for Shanghai. That spirit is, we may hope, now -Reuter. gradually appearing, and when it [Flying Officer A, V. Harvey is enis adequately forthcoming, and not gaged on a solo flight in an Avro- occupants of the shed searched till then, disarmament will follow Avian, V.R.-H.A.D., on behalf of the accused. the nations, will at last be on the Wednesday morning, when Flying road to peace and goodwill. The Officer Harvey took off from Kai successful attainment of such re- Tak at ten o'clock and reached Amoy sult would be the grandest war memorial that could be erected, and for the purpose of establishing any t ought not to be lightly denounced time records but is a demonstration in advance as fantastic or impos- of the performance of a popular prosible, and so bring both civilization duct of the Avro works.] and Christianity into contempt."

The memorial he unveiled is especially to those who went down in vessels torpedoed or mined in home waters, but its record includes also the names of others who died at home or in distant areas, and whose bodies could not be recover-

first panel, and who was drowned Marshal's residence in the Japanwhile on a mission to Russia. Sir ese Concession. Wm. Robertson described him as It is learned that the entire the principal organiser, of victory, party will leave for Japan about who alone saw that the war would December 15 .- Reuter. be one of long attrition, and the most outstanding and trusted per-

NAVAL PARLEY. NOT CONTEMPLATED BY UNITED STATES.

SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT

Washington, Yesterday.

on the maintenance of the world's the Chief of Naval Operations, pair of spectacles, peace, when, yesterday, he unveiled before the Naval Committee of three pawn tickets. in Hollywood, Southampton, the the House, of Representatives, last of five memorials erected in that "naval parity with Great Britain to officers and men of the Britain by 1936 is not contem- goods, stated that he lived in a

"Such coremonies," he said, "re. Hoover Government looks to Con- went to bed at 2.45 a.m. and on mind us of the large sums still be- gress to authorise a fleet conform- awakening at 4 a.m. discovered tended to spread the proposed Police. He first saw accused on programme, involving an expen- the night of December 9, when he

> HONG KONG AIRMAN ARRIVAL REPORTED IN

> > SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

"Undoubtedly, the maintenance Flying Officer Harvey arrived

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three hours and 25 minutes afterwards. The flight is not being made

YEN'S FAMILY. LEAVING FOR JAPAN ON MONDAY.

. Tientsin, - Yesterday. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan's family, consisting of more than twenty im-Among them was Lord Kit- mediate relatives, arrived here chener, whose name figures on the yesterday and proceeded to the

STORY CHANGED. WATCHMAN AN UNRELIABLE WITNESS.

CALLED A FOOL!

Charged before Mr. Butters in the Kowloon Magistracy to-day a pair of spectacles, note-book and

Ip Sang, owner of the missing part of a matshed in Prince Ed-Admiral Pratt added that the ward Road. On November 28, he

> Accused denied having stolen the articles. He picked them up near the matshed latrine, when 'calling to see a friend on the second floor. On leaving the shed he was arrested and searched.

> Lam Chun, a Chinese watchman, gave evidence that he chased the man up the hill after hearing cries of "Stop Thief." He caught him and after returning to the shed, searched him.

After being cross-examined, by Mr. Butters, however, the witness changed his story. He admitted that he did not see accused run, neither did he run after, arrest, or search him. To be precise all he did was to hold a lamp while the

Mr. Butters, "You are a fool. Defendant is discharged."

A CONTRACTOR'S LOSS.

A shade of mystery surrounds a report made to the Police by Yue Hing-chung, a building contractor of Messrs. Sang Lee at Morrison He states that he was travelling in a tramcar from the Sincere Company to Happy Valley between noon and 12.30 p.m. yester-When he alighted at his destination he found that he had either lost or had stolen from his jacket pocket three \$10 notes, deposit receipt for \$500, and a shareholder's deposit receipt for

ALLEGATION AGAINST COOK.

A remand of three days was granted in respect of Li San. Ottawa's population increased by charged in the Kowloon Court sonality of the Allied War Council. 1,836 during the last year to reach to-day with stealing \$4 from his "Kitchener never disclosed, within a total of 127,382, according to the master, Chu Kwok, of the Wing Fat my experience, the thoughtless and Board of Control. The assessment furniture shop 46, Prince Edward Road, on December 10.

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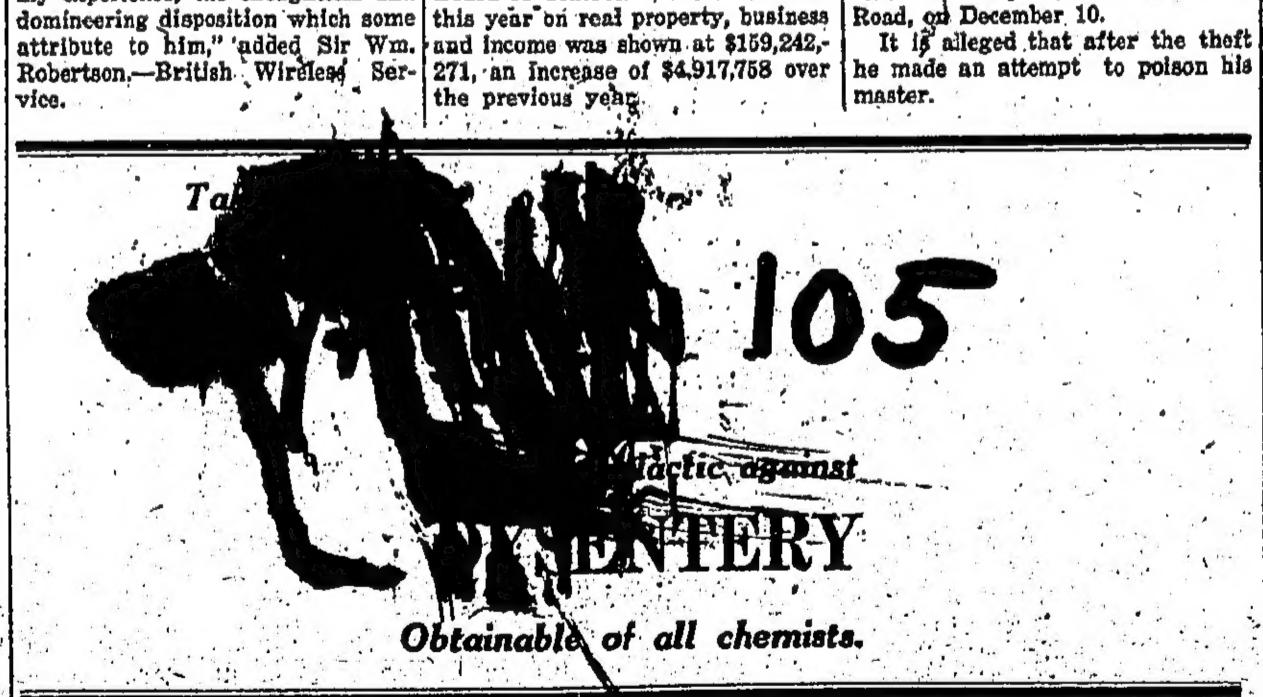
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